

U.S. OKs Soviet, German Meeting

Secretary Sentenced Deferment Bribery

MIAMI (AP) — A former draft board secretary says Miami Beach residents offered her luxury trips to the Bahamas and Europe in exchange for deferments for their 1A sons.

Carolyn Copher, a 26-year-old blonde divorcee, said she never accepted a trip offer. But she admitted taking \$500 to arrange an occupational deferment, and it resulted last week in a three-year prison sentence.

After she pleaded guilty April 14, four other bribery charges against her were dropped.

Mrs. Copher is appealing the jail term. Now eight months pregnant, she has an 8-year-old son with Arkansas relatives and a 7-year-old daughter.

In an interview published in today's editions of The Miami Herald, Mrs. Copher said she accepted the \$500 payoff "because I wanted to help a young man out. And I needed the money because I desperately wanted to bring down my son from Arkansas."

"I know what I did was wrong. And I'm terribly sorry about it and have learned my lesson," she said.

"But almost every day, as executive secretary on Miami Beach, I could have accepted a lot more to recommend certain deferments. I was offered trips to Europe and the Bahamas, with all expenses paid," Mrs. Copher said.

"Many times it was indicated to me, quite clearly, that if I cooperated there would be substantial reward," she said.

"I could have made a fortune had I been really bad."

Nixon Refuses to Back Treaty Plan Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany has received U.S. endorsement of its efforts to negotiate a nonaggression pact with Russia, but the Nixon administration has refused to approve details of the proposed treaty.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel meets today with President Nixon amid speculation he will further press his nation's demands.

Scheel came to Washington to get as firm an endorsement as possible for the German-Soviet talks.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday, "We welcome and endorse the Federal German Republic's efforts to normalize relations with the East."

The secretary declined to give a blanket endorsement of the nonaggression treaty but it seemed to satisfy West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The chancellor's government was shaken recently when a draft text of the proposed treaty was leaked during elections in three of Germany's 10 states.

Sources close to Scheel said he wanted public approval from the U.S. before going to Moscow July 27 to start negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"The secretary expressed to the foreign minister full confidence and support for the Federal Republic in its approach and objectives in seeking an agreement with the Soviet Union," the State Department said.

Aides said Scheel had wanted to explain to Rogers and President Nixon the changes in the draft treaty he will propose to Gromyko and the tactics to be used by the German delegation during the Moscow talks.

Assurance was expected to be given to U.S. officials that West Germany would uphold ratification of the treaty pending a Soviet reply to Big Three requests on the Berlin situation.



Robert Mayo, a counselor to President Richard Nixon since his old job as budget director was abolished in a July 1 reorganization, resigned Friday. He will become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1 Million More Aid Sent To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military assistance to Cambodia was increased by \$1 million today, the State Department announced.

But administration officials discovered another \$1 million in the 1969-70 fiscal budget, the department said Friday, and ordered the funds given to Cambodia.

President Nixon earlier announced that a \$7.9 million allocation to Cambodia had reduced to zero.

Policemen Die In Sniper Fire

Killed at Ball Field Near House Project In North Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Two white policemen working on a community friendship program were killed by sniper fire Friday night as they walked on a North Side baseball diamond where they had played with black youngsters the day before.

Sgt. James Severin, 38, and Patrolman Anthony Rizzuto, 37, were killed by sniper fire Friday night as they walked on a North Side baseball diamond where they had played with black youngsters the day before.

The two men were shot in the chest by high-powered rifles.

The U.S. military assistance to Cambodia was increased by \$1 million today, the State Department announced.

But administration officials discovered another \$1 million in the 1969-70 fiscal budget, the department said Friday, and ordered the funds given to Cambodia.

President Nixon earlier announced that a \$7.9 million allocation to Cambodia had reduced to zero.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Sunrise, July 16, 1945. Dawn of the nuclear age. In a special Associated Press feature Bill Stockton reveals what that first test bomb in New Mexico came to mean to the men who built the bomb and the world in which it blazed.

Personal observations of Japan's "Expo '70," and Bill Leach's impressions of the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay footnote writer-reporter Bill Knutson's comments on cutting the vacation budget.

Women's writer Laurie Haupt visits the members of senior Girl Scout Mariner Troop 176, and learns of their efforts to restore the newly-commissioned North Star and get the used boat underway on the waters of Lake Winnebago.

Photographer Mark Bretheim of the Post-Crescent staff illustrates the "Weird World of Infra-Red Photography," displaying top-turvy colors and creating dramatic and unexpected contrasts.

"Oklahoma" is the sea-on's annual summer musical production by the River-side Players. Multi-media techniques will be incorporated by Director Ken Anderson.

"I Drove a Camper Bus Through the West," writes actress Debbie Reynolds, who, as one who has family activities on her list, tells of the joys of a memorable trip.



Wrapped in Ammunition, a 30 caliber machine gun is carried by a Cambodian soldier during recent fighting in the vicinity of Saang, Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

State University Regents Plan Faculty Salary Hikes Sought

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin's state university system will seek more than \$18.3 million in faculty pay raises for the coming two years, it was agreed Friday.

The action by the Board of Regents of State Universities was met immediately from faculty group warnings the pay package was insufficient.

That complaint came from Marshall Wick, head of the system-wide Association of Wisconsin State University Faculty, who said that faculty members would be discontented with the proposals.

"Our backs are against the wall," he told the regents.

The approved pay raise package means that at best the state university system will remain in last place in faculty salary rankings among comparable systems in six neighboring states, he said.

Regents replied the package contains an average salary increase of \$2,700 per person by the start of the second year of the biennium, and that taxpayers cannot stand greater salary increases.

More Cuts?

The salary package will be presented to the state's Coordinating Council, for Higher Education, which will review it for possible cuts and send it on to the governor-elect in November.

He will, in turn go through the same process and deliver his recommendations to the 1971 Legislature as a part of the state's general budget message next January.

The package contains special supplements to boost state university system salaries to levels comparable with those paid at the University of Wisconsin, and fringe benefit increases.

The average state university faculty member is making about \$11,000 a year, without fringe benefits, Regent business committee chairman A. Sinto Wessman said.

The average salary of that same person, if the package is enacted into law, will be \$2,700 higher without fringe benefits by the start of the second year of the 1971-73 biennium, he told the regents.

Extra Increase

The budget is expected to be cut at the CCHE level, especially after Wessman's outline of it at the regent meeting.

Contained in the budget are extra funds which had not been recommended by the business committee, but which were included at the recommendation of the system headquarters staff.

Some of those additions, such as \$1 million for special supplements to help catch up with UW salaries, already had been covered by funding increases proposed by the regent committee.

The result is that the regents recommended a salary increase package higher than its business committee had been ready to recommend originally, according to Wessman's presentation.

That, in turn, is likely to lead to cutbacks at a higher level in the budgeting process.

The salary package of the system now totals \$52.4 million for this year's operations.

The regents recommended about a 10 per cent hike in the first year of the 1971-73 biennium to \$57.5 million. The second year the salary spending level should be jumped to \$61.4 million, they recommended.

Catch Up

Then, they twice added other funds to start catching up with the UW, and a third addition to the salary increase package was made to help catch up with the surrounding states, bringing the total increase for the biennium to \$18.3 million.

Wessman said the package would present the average faculty member with a salary of more than \$14,700 a year, including fringe benefits, by the end of the coming biennium, if enacted.

The final addition to help approved. The policy had been match salaries in other states abandoned several years ago by the regents refused the state universities, but McPhee said, "student ghettoes" pose. Instead, they voted an extra \$350,000, bringing the total package to \$18,350,000.

"You have adopted a salary package that will insure that we stay in sixth place in the coming two years (compared with six neighboring states)," LaCrosse State University fish control laboratory on the Mississippi River. The center, which would cost up to \$1.5 million a year to operate, would be funded from Outdoor Recreation Act Program funds under the proposal.

Approved Housing

—Heard system director Eugene R. McPhee propose for social welfare action next month requiring State University students under 21 live in system-approved housing. The recommendation would take effect second semester of next student living at the two year year or in the fall of 1971, if Barron County Center.

Bombing Support Allied Force Seeks Viet Base Camps

SAIGON (AP) — Bolstered by 1,500 U.S. Marines and heavy American B52 bombing raids, an 8,000-man allied force pushed ahead today with a massive drive to destroy North Vietnamese base camps in the northern part of South Vietnam near the Laotian border.

The allies continued to meet little resistance in the week-long operation, indicating that North Vietnamese troops and many of their supplies may be in staging areas across the border.

This, along with other developments, heightened speculation that some South Vietnamese units might be preparing to extend the campaign into Laos.

Except for the 1,500 Marines and another 500 American support troops, the rest of the allied force is made up of South Vietnamese forces.

The new developments included:

- Heavy bombing strikes by U.S. B52s along the Vietnam-Laos frontier.
- The movement of artillery guns to within striking distance of Laos.
- The opening of an airstrip at the Kham Duc Special Forces Camp, located 13 miles from the border astride a key North Vietnamese infiltration corridor leading from Laos into South Vietnam's populous coastal lowlands from Da Nang southward.

U.S. Air Force C130 cargo planes began flying supplies into Kham Duc today to support South Vietnamese infantrymen sweeping the region between the Special Forces camp and the border.

Kham Duc could be a jumping off spot for thrusts into Laos if that is what the South Vietnamese have in mind. The camp was abandoned in May 1968 under heavy pressure by troops of the North Vietnamese 2nd Division and was reoccupied only during the past week by allied forces without any serious resistance.

B52 bombers kept up their heavy concentration of raids on both sides of the border and farther south today in the region where the borders of Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia meet.

The U.S. Command reported that the big bombers flew two missions today 11 and 12 miles southwest of Kham Duc and two miles from the Laotian border.

The B52s have been striking along the frontier over the past week, and such raids frequently are a tip-off for an infantry assault. This was the case when American forces entered Cambodia May 1.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, said earlier this week after a tour of the war zone that the Communist command had the capability of launching a major offensive.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Army chief of staff, said earlier this week after a tour of the war zone that the Communist command had the capability of launching a major offensive.

Rain Possibility During Weekend

Fox Cities — Chance of showers and little change in temperatures tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 58, high Sunday near 77. North-easterly winds tonight and Sunday 6-12 m.p.h. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 91, low 60. Barometer 30.12 rising. Winds southeasterly at 10-18 m.p.h. Trace of precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:27 a.m. Moon rises at 8:56 p.m.

Electrical Torture Related by Doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Quaker doctor says political prisoners in a South Vietnam interrogation center have related stories of being tortured by electrical shocks to their "ears, nipples and genitalia."

The South Vietnamese political prisoners, both men and women, also said they were hung upside down from rafters for hours and were forced to drink "noxious substances," Dr. Marjorie Nelson told a House subcommittee Friday.

She reported treating dozens of prisoners who were severely beaten by interrogators. She also said she saw evidence of the electric torture in hysterical reactions—chills, aching and fever that at first was diagnosed as malaria—particularly among women prisoners.

"These women had all been tortured by electricity in the interrogation center," she said, "and lights coming on at night back and stomach."

Result of Vague Battle Zones Vietnam is Dangerous for U.S. Generals

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American generals in Vietnam run a greater risk of being killed on the battlefield than in any previous 20th Century war partly because they often travel to ill-defined battle zones to oversee troop movements.

Seven generals have been killed to date in Vietnam. Three perished when their helicopters or planes crashed after being struck by enemy groundfire. Another was picked off by a Viet Cong sniper. And an Air Force general died when the B52 in which he was riding collided with another big bomber during a Vietnam mission.

Veteran officers and military historians, noting the high number of battlefield deaths, cite the ill-defined battle lines of the guerrilla style conflict as part of the reason.

In World War I, World War II and Korea, they said, the action was fought along clearly identified lines. General officers rarely appeared on the front lines, they said, directing the operations from the rear by issuing commands over the telephone and radio.

But in Vietnam, where there is no battle line, a division or brigade commander may find his units widely dispersed and fighting as individual elements.

Thus, the generals often have felt it necessary to fly in helicopters over the battlefields to monitor and direct the actions of troops under their command.

They also have adopted a practice of making flying visits to units in the field.

But the helicopters also pose the additional danger of a fatal crash because of a mechanical malfunction or enemy ground-fire.

Latest Victim

Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, was the latest victim in a helicopter crash July 7. The U.S. command in Saigon formally declared him dead on Wednesday.

Three other generals died in helicopter crashes before Casey.

They were Marine Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, killed in a crash Nov. 14, 1967; Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, commander of the Army 1st Infantry Division, shot down Sept. 13, 1968, and Maj. Gen. John A. B. Dillard, commander of the engineer command in Vietnam, shot down May 12.

Brig. Gen. William R. Bond, commander of the 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed April 1 by an enemy sniper after he had landed his helicopter in a forward position and was walking toward a unit to discuss a tactical situation.

Bomber Collision

The other two general fatalities in Vietnam were Air Force leaders.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, vice commander of the 7th Air Force, was shot down in a reconnaissance plane July 23, 1968.

Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, commander of the 3rd Air Division, was killed when a B52 bomber in which he was riding collided with another B52 en route to a bombing mission in Vietnam July 6, 1967.

In World War I, one general was killed. In Korea, there were three.

World War II, which was a global war of many fronts, took the lives of 28 generals, who were either killed in action or died of wounds, exposure or maltreatment in prisoner of war camps. The Navy lost three admirals.

Love Rides Rails in True 'Mellerdramatic' Style

Audience Has Chance to Hiss Villain, Cheer Hero for Pure Fun 'Til Sunday

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

If pulse-stopping melodrama heart-tugging romance, flag-waving patriotism and scenery-chewing histrionics are your dish, then you'll find a succulent meal awaiting you at the Fine Arts Theater of the UWGB-Fox Valley Campus where "Love Rides the Rails" pulled away from the depot Wednesday evening for a five-performance run.

"Proudly and patriotically" (to lift a phrase from the old-time "programme") presented by the Appleton Family YMCA, "Love Rides the Rails" is in sum an old-fashioned evening of theater with color, music, laughter and the nostalgia of well-remembered songs of another era. Sophisticates may consider it strictly narrow-gauge entertainment but it knows where it's going and how to get there, and pretends to be nothing more than an unpretentious evening of fun with a "G" label. It will be repeated at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday.

Interspersed with scenes of the melodrama are musical numbers of a sentimental nature, from "Dearie" and "Friendship" to a George M. Cohan medley. Since a substantial proportion of these songs were written in the 20th century, they add to the 19th-century flavor of the evening only by implication, but audience reaction indicated that most spectators found them good clean fun.

Good, Clean Fun
The whole evening is in fact just that — good, clean fun — with plenty of opportunities to cheer the hero and hiss the villain and worry whether the mail train will make it through or not.

Garry M. Bruch, who proved with "The Roar of the Greasepaint" that he knows what he's about in staging a show, has aimed in this one for extremely broad effects. Most of the scenes are played directly to the audience, the actors in the main mug and burlesque their roles and the only real innovation is an extremely clever yet simple method of scene changing, with the various background being displayed like pages in a book.

In principal roles, Pearl Stroeb Cox offers perhaps the evening's most restrained performance as the beleaguered widow, Mrs. Hopewell. Ann Ritterbush has an uninhibited good time as her daughter, Prudence, Charles Wegner slinks



COUNTY FAIR

Sat., July 18th at 7:30 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

THE ROY ROGERS - DALE EVANS SHOW

* Sun., July 19th at 1:30 P.M. *

COMING EVENT

HARNESS RACING



Last 2 Performances of the
ROY ROGERS-DALE EVANS SHOW
at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.



SILVER DOME

Greenville



Prudence (Ann Ritterbush) hovers in terror behind true blue hero Richard Hamilton, who seems to be standing off villainous Simon Darkway in the person of Charles Wegner. It's all in fun in the melodrama "Love Rides the Rails," on the UW Fox Valley stage. The "drammer" is being done by the Appleton YMCA Theater under director Garry Bruch and plays at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What to Do — Where to Go

- Appleton Theater** — Myra Breckinridge at 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50
- Cinema I** — Hello Dolly! at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. 5 p.m. and 8:15
- Viking Theater** — The Out-of-Towners at 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:05 and 10 p.m.
- Neehan Theater** — Viva Max at 6:30 and 10:15 Paint Your Wagon at 8:05
- Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** — Paint Your Wagon at 1:30 7 p.m. and 9:30 Sunday at 1:30 4 p.m. 6:30 and 9 p.m.
- Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:20 Sunday at 1:30 4 p.m. 6:30 and 9 p.m.
- 41 Outdoor** — Boatniks, show first, Swiss Family Robinson, second Show starts at dusk
- Outagamie County Fair** — 4-H Dress Revue at 7:30 p.m. Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday Band concert at 1 p.m., harness races at 1:30 p.m. Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Wolf River Art League Show** — Sunday — Open air display at New London Senior High School (inside school in event of rain)
- Wolf City Festival** — New London — today and Sunday — Parade at 2 p.m. today, German band concert at 6:30 p.m., raft races, 6:30 p.m., water fights and canoe jousting, 7 p.m., polka dance at 8:30, Riverside Park, teen dance, 8:30 p.m., New London National Bank parking lot; Sunday, 10 a.m. racing warm-up speedboat races 1 p.m., Riverside Park
- Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette** — through Monday — Five Finger Exercise, 8:15 p.m., UW Marinette campus theatre
- Peninsula Players** — Two plays, Adaptation and Next at 8:30 p.m. today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek
- UW-Green Bay Summer Series** — Menominee Indian Ceremonial Dancers Shorewood Campus Plaza (in case of rain in Lecture Hall) at 8:15 p.m. tonight only
- Appleton YMCA Theatre** — Tonight and Sunday night — Melo-drama Love Rides the Rails 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theater UW Fox Valley Center, Midway Road

Music Lessons Start At Freedom School

FREEDOM — The Freedom School District music lesson program started Monday and will run for six weeks, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Although all lessons have been pre-scheduled, there are still openings in the program.

on Wanda Hendrix, Claude Rains MacDonald Carey 10:30 p.m.

- 2 - "Flower Drum Song"** (1962) — The troubles encountered by a Chinese girl smuggled into the U.S. as the "Picture Bride" of a hip San Francisco night club owner Nancy Kwan. James Shigata, Juanta Hall
- 5 - "Gun of Zangara"** (1962) — Back-to-back run of two "Unouchables" episodes: Robert Stack Robert Middleton 7 - "You're In the Navy Now" (1951) — An engineer commands an experimental Navy boat equipped with new engines. But between bugs in the engines and WAVES ashore he has his problems. Gary Cooper Jane Greer Eddie Albert, Jack Webb 11:00 p.m.
- 11 - "Desert Fury"** (1947) — Daughter rebels against strong-willed mother who runs gambling house and is terrorized by a gambler. Elizabeth Scott, John Hodiak Burt Lancaster 12:00 a.m.
- 7 - "Captive Women"** (1952) — The story of a world all but destroyed by a series of atomic wars a thousand years hence. Robert Clarke, Margaret Field, Ron Randell 12:55 a.m.
- 2 - "The Golden Hawk"** (1952) — A pirate rescues a beautiful redhead from his enemy only to learn, after she escapes, that she's also a pirate. Rhonda Fleming Sterling Hayden, Helena Carter, John Sutton

Attic Theatre

Opening Night!
"Tiger at the Gates"

July 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 — 8:15 (Sunday 7:15)

Ph. 734-8695 for Seats

LAWRENCE MUSIC-DRAMA CENTER

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

Serving From 11:30 'til 2 — 4:30 'til 8

- VARIETY OF 4 MEAT ENTREES
- SALAD BAR • POTATOES
- ROLLS • BEVERAGE • VARIETY OF DESSERTS

\$2.35 for Adults \$1.45 for Children from 3 to 12 Years

COCKTAILS, Mixed As You Like Them

Bar is Open Tuesday Thru Saturday From 3 p.m. Sunday From 11 a.m.

SILVER DOME

Greenville

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	11:00—Movie	11:00—Riverside
6:00—Rat Patrol	SUNDAY A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	7:00—This is the Life	12:00—Dick Rodgers
7:00—Newswatch	7:30—Night	1:00—Movie
7:30—Lawrence Welk	8:00—Ray Humbard	2:30—McCoy's
8:30—Englebert	9:00—Day of Discovery	3:00—Country Hayride
9:00—Humperdinck	9:30—Herald of Truth	4:00—Movie
9:30—Death Valley Days	10:00—Bullwinkle	4:30—Bar B Q
10:00—Police Festival	10:30—Hour of Hope	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	SUNDAY, A.M.	11:15—Take Two
5:30—CBS Evening News	8:00—Tom & Jerry	11:45—Tony Gost
6:00—News	8:30—Salman	SUNDAY P.M.
6:30—Jackie Gleason	9:00—Sunday Mass	12:30—Movie
7:30—My Three Sons	9:30—Sacred Heart	2:00—Lawman
8:00—Green Acres	Program	2:30—AAU Track and Field
8:30—Petitot Junction	9:45—Stage Two	3:30—AAU Action
9:00—Mannix	10:00—Oral Roberts	4:00—Panorama
10:00—News	10:30—Face the Nation	4:30—Amateur Hour
10:30—Movie	11:00—News	5:00—CBS News
12:15—Movie		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	6:45—Know the Truth	10:00—Laurel and Hardy
6:00—News	7:00—Social Security	11:00—McHale's Navy
6:30—Andy Williams	In America	11:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—Adam 12	7:15—Salin For Today	SUNDAY P.M.
8:00—Movie	7:45—Farm Forecast	12:00—Meet the Press
10:30—News	8:00—Frontiers of Faith	12:30—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—Movie	8:30—This is the Life	1:00—Beaver Story
12:30—Movie	9:00—Topic	1:15—Clubs vs. Philadelphia
SUNDAY, A.M.	9:30—The Golden Years	4:00—F Troop
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	11:00—Take Two
5:30—CHANNEL 7 REPORTS	12:00—Captive Women	11:30—Hour of Hope
6:00—News	SUNDAY, A.M.	SUNDAY P.M.
6:30—Jackie Gleason	7:30—Day of Discovery	12:00—Playhouse
7:30—My Three Sons	8:00—Tom & Jerry	2:00—The Hunter
8:00—Green Acres	8:30—Salman	2:30—AAU Track and Field
8:30—Petitot Junction	9:00—Sunday Mass	3:00—Outdoor Newsreel
9:00—Mannix	9:30—Lump Up My Feet	4:00—NFL Highlights
10:00—News	10:00—Camera Three	4:30—Amateur Hour
10:15—Movie	10:30—Face the Nation	5:00—News
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
SATURDAY, P.M.	6:00—ROY ROGERS	7:30—Movie
6:00—Big Picture	6:30—THEATER	9:30—Movie
5:30—Quest For Adventure	7:00—Accent on Action	11:00—News
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	7:30—Bible Answers	12:00—Dick Rodgers
6:00—News	8:00—Oral Roberts	1:00—Quest for Adventure
6:30—Delirious Jubilee	8:30—Dudley Do Right	2:00—Issues and Answers
7:30—Lawrence Welk	9:00—Fantastic Voyage	3:00—Movie
8:30—Englebert	9:30—Soldierman	4:00—Wis. Education Assoc.
9:00—Humperdinck	10:00—Bullwinkle	4:30—Mr. Roberts
9:30—Movie	10:30—Movie	5:00—Let's Make a Deal
SUNDAY, A.M.		

Ordinance for Fests Adopted By Columbia

PORTAGE (AP) — A model ordinance recommended by the attorney general's office to regulate rock festivals and other large gatherings was adopted Wednesday night by the Columbia County board of supervisors. A rock festival at Poyette attracted some 25,000 people in April.

The ordinance requires a license for each day of operation of such events which run more than 18 hours. The license would cost \$100 per day.

The license would be obtained from the county clerk's office and would require 30 days' notice. It would not be required for established churches, stadiums, arenas or fairs.

It requires a bond of \$1 for each person attending the event, a medical center with one doctor for every 1,000 persons, one nurse for every 1,500 persons, security personnel at the rate of one officer for every 750 people, plus sanitation, lighting, telephone and fencing requirements.

If promoters do not comply with the ordinance, the county could ask for an injunction, and fines of up to \$10,000 a day could be levied for non-compliance.

Soap Opera Performed in Gunny Sacks?

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — If you haven't mentally removed the question marks from the title, Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show? — tune in and discover likeable, talented Ray and his nutty crew which includes Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu, but most especially Solari and Carr, who do soap opera in gunny sacks.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — The Honeymooners win a trip to Rome on the Jackie Gleason Show, episode first shown Oct. 15, 1966. The Kramdens and Nortons muddle through a potpourri of Italian cliches in a funny show (R).

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — My Three Sons has the classic story of men who work late and waves who wait at home, until one day the ladies get the shock of their lives (R).

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Adam-12 is split three ways with the officers busting in on a barroom brawl, then chasing a pair of drag-racing teens and winding up trying to pry a gunman loose from his rooming house fortress (R).

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Green Acres has some good fun as Lyle Talbot plays Lyle Talbot, a former actor turned Senator. He makes a promise to Oliver and Lisa that he will try to get the country road paved (R).

8-10 Channel 5 — There are some good British character performers involved in the Saturday Night at the Movies presentation "The Spy With a Cold Nose." It's a spy spoof, with Laurence Harvey, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Portman, Denholm Elliott and Dahlah Lavi.

8:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — You get a second chance to see Lulu tonight as the young Scottish singer appears on The Engelbert Humperdinck Show. She sings "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me" with Engel. Impresionist Mariyn Michaels, who plays Streisand's role in "Funny Girl" on a national tour, im-

tates Streisand, Merman, Eartha Kitt and Connie Francis.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — It really won't be difficult for you to figure out the gumstick on Mannix. Jessica Walter plays a society lady who calls on Mike Connors for help after there is an attempt on her life (R).

Tryouts Next Week For Venture's Next Play at Kimberly

The New Venture Players of Kimberly are looking for two actors and one actress for their next production, according to theater director Kermit Heckert.

Tryouts for the three roles will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium of Kimberly Senior High School. "The Subject Was Roses," a drama by Frank Gilroy, is the Venture Players' next play and for which the try-outs are being held.

Miss Judi Jones, who played the feminine lead in Attic's "Time of Your Life," is directing the play.

Concert Band Records Are Available at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Highlights of the 1970 Kaukauna High School spring concert are featured on a record now available to the public at the high school band room.

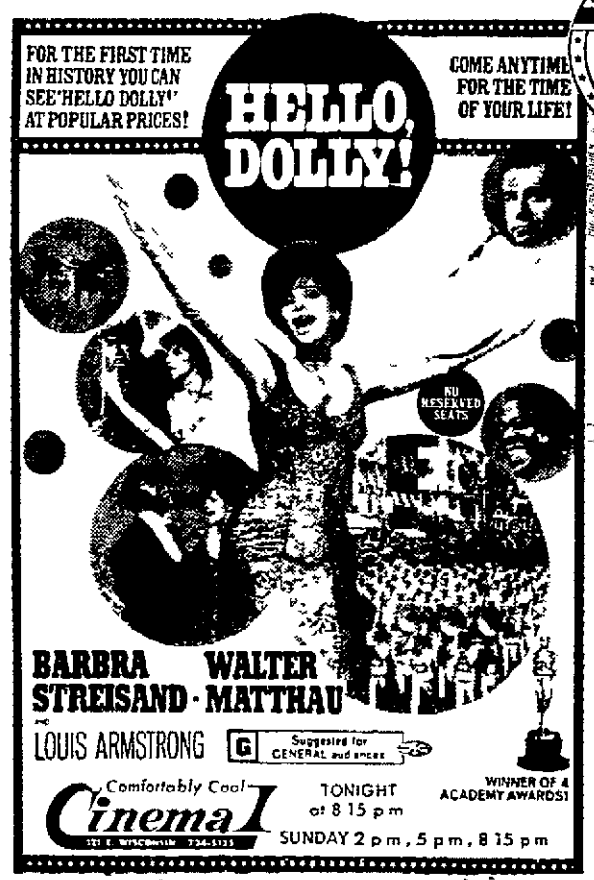
Most of the records have been ordered by the students and can be picked up mornings next week, but a limited number of extra records are available at \$4 per record, according to LaVern Lorbiecki, band director. Persons desiring to order may call the school band room.

LIVE MUSIC

— AT —

McHugh's Tap

HORTONVILLE
Country and Western
Music Every Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1:30
— THIS SAT. NITE —
"THE LAW MEN"



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY YOU CAN SEE "HELLO DOLLY!" AT POPULAR PRICES!

HELLO DOLLY!

COME ANYTIME FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

BARBRA STREISAND WALTER MATTHAU LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Comfortably Cool

TONIGHT at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT MYRA IS TRUE!

Mae West—John Huston
Raquel Welch

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

Continuous Showing Today & Sun. From 1:30

COMFORTABLY COOL

APPLETON

THE ACTION STARTS

TONITE AT 9:00 P.M.

Shown First

Walt Disney's

MOOSE POWERS SIVERS FEEL

Box Office Opens at 8 P.M. 734-4551

41 OUTDOOR

LEE MARVIN NOW

PAINT YOUR WAGON

PLUS —

PETER USTONOVITZ JONATHAN JOHN WINTERS ASTIN

VIVA MAX!

VERY SOON "AIRPORT"

NEENAH

NOW SHOWING — Open 8:00 P.M.

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"

CHARLES ADAMOUR ALAN BAZEL CANDICE BERGEN THOMMY BERGROEN DELIA BOCCARDI ERNEST BORRORNE

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF

THE ADVENTURERS

FEATURING LULA LARSON CO-Feature Shown Last

Liza Minnelli Wendell Burton

TOWER

OUTDOOR Little Chute Hwy. 100 734-2398

The Post-Crescent B 7

MOTORCYCLES

JUNIOR, WAIT! THEY WON'T LET DOGS IN TH' MOVIE!

SALE 99 AUTOS FOR

1963 OLDS
Super
Excellent condition
clean, powerful
power steering
\$599

1850 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon., Wed.
Volkswagens

1965 Bug
1966 Fastback
1967 Bug
1967 Bug
1968 Bug
1969 Bug
1969 Bug
1970 Bug

Dealer
 Phone 739-7306
 N - En-
 camper,
 cage, ex-
 good shape,
 pickup. Big
 engine.
 722-7674
 bs.
 with 1968
 or best

LAUX MOTORS
27 MAIN — MARIETTA
Ph. 725-2111

1963 RAMBLER

This car should
to be appreciated

Automatic
p.m. or
Sprite
L. \$1,899

— Very
Brilliant.

Must sell,
under trade.

SAM
MALOESKY M

196
CHEVRO
Camaros—In
Coupes — 4

dr. hard-
automatic,
offer. Ph.

AS LOW
\$2175

GUSTM

Vagon

82-5512

D PRIX

57-5989.

2 dr.

Kaukauna

1966 CHEV

1966 CHEV
6 cyl. engine.
transmission. f
conditioning.
age. excellent t

\$899

SAM MALOFSKY
1350 W. Wis Ave.
Open Mon., Wed.
A GOOD
1966 CHEVROLET Imp
wagon, power ec

Yellow
excellent

1966 DODGE Coronet
30,000 miles

kets. 327
line wide

A CON-
ic trans.
ed. Best
342 W.

Air. 9
ditioned.

tionally clean

HORN FORD

Just a few mi. from
Open Eyes 'til
BRILLIANT.

Finance Your Ne

LOW BANK I

let Nations

1st National
 of Applied
 Member, Federal
 Insurance Cor
 Ph. 739-41
 '67 FORD Galaxy 2-Dr
 '67 CHRYSLER New
 hardtop, air condi
 '64 FORD 4-Dr. sedan
 '60 VALIANT 4-Dr. sed
 HIETPAS M

1969 PLYMOUTH

\$189

COLET

SAM MALOFSKY MD

1950 W. 10th Ave.
Open Mon. - Wed.
2nd FLOOR, 2nd FLOOR, 2nd FLOOR

70 PONTIAC Catalina
power steering &
down trap
40 FIREBIRD 350 V-6
SASNOWSKI P
Kaukauna
1968 BUICK GS 350-4
color power steering
yellow with vinyl
Mobile Equipment
Corner Hwy 10 & W
Eyes

AGE
788-4131

Used Cars &
ZEM MOTOR
720 W. 10th Ave.
RENAULT - PEUGEOT
KOLOSSO AUTO
Cor. Franklin & Division

Russ Darrow
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

QUICK
766-2534
EDS with
1 & 7

COMING SOON
'71 HARLEY-DAVIDSONS
 Excellent deals on new & used
 cycles!
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
 2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2251

RUPP MINI BIKE
 Honda mini bike ... \$299

LEISURE WORLD
 Sherwood 989-1771

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON ...

slide — Fully equipped. Gauge
fairing, luggage equipment. P
722-1141 after 4 p.m.

1970 YAMAHA ENDURO
125 cc
Ph. 733-4779 after 5

1970 YAMAHA 180
Ph. 733-9490

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON —
1200 cc, 8,000 miles, \$1,350. Fir
Ph. 715-445-2262, Iola, Wis.

1967 JAP 500 cc
BMW type, MARUSHO, \$525
Call after 5, 739-8066

1967 — 305 — Honda Superhawk
good shape. Make an offer. Call
725-5636 weekdays between 9 &

W&R

DODGE
Will
Save You
HUNDREDS

If You Are:
Electrician
T.V. Repairman
Carpenter
Plumber

Here's Where
to save

HUNDREDS

Special
Purchase

Brand New
1969 D-100 VAN

A-100 VAN
6 cyl. 115 C.I.D. 8-hp
3-speed transmission

\$2075

**Money Saving
PRE-DRIVEN CARS**

'69 OPEL KADETT - Standard
Automatic transmission
Power windows, door locks, etc.
Call 31595

'67 TORONADO - Full power
steering \$2195

'67 TOYOTA CORONA -

'69 CHEVELLE — 2 dr. Fast
trp. 1500 cc. engine, 4 speed
transmission, power windows,
power locks, 100,000 mi.
only \$2295

57 VW SQUAREBACK
S2495

68 PLYMOUTH FURY III
S2395

67 CHEVROLET
\$1695



1610 W. WISCONSIN
phone 739-6381

NEWSPAPER EXHIBIT 11

World's Largest

Fly-In Slated at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The first trick-held Aug. 1-7 at Wittman Field. les of 70,000 Experimental Air-That is the center of the show; craft Association (EAA) air-but enthusiasts will be scattered ventioners are expected to come in every rentable bed from into Oshkosh next week, accord-Fond du Lac to Little Chute. ing to the airport manager's 2,000 Planes

The annual event has been The fly-in convention will be held in Rockford, Ill. until this

year. At Rockford last year, it drew about 500,000 members of the general public who wanted to eyeball the 2,000 planes—1.5 per cent of the private planes in the U. S. About 800 of them will be homemade machines.

Jack Cox, EAA staffer, said that in terms of the number of planes on the field, "this is the biggest airshow of any kind in the world."

He said that the extravaganza was really a convention at base, and though the general public would not be turned away, a convention air would prevail.

Police & Fire Beat

Acting Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set an Aug. 13 trial this morning for Frank J. Bloomer, 49, 120 E. Harrison St., who pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Bloomer, arraigned in County Court Branch 2, was released without bond. He was arrested last Sunday evening in the 1200 block of S. Monroe Street.

Court proceedings for John Pompa, 17, 225 E. Franklin St., were continued in Tuesday so he can talk with an attorney. He is named in a disorderly conduct charge stemming from two alleged incidents which occurred March 14 at a dance in Appleton.

Pompa allegedly struck an Outagamie County sheriff's deputy outside the dance, while under arrest for purportedly striking a boy earlier. The case was waived from juvenile court previously. Acting Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at \$100 in County Court Branch 2.

Two 18-year-old Little Chute girls were fined \$50 and costs Friday afternoon after they pleaded guilty of taking two coats. Krystal Mahn, 402 Parked Ave., and Diane Weyenberg, 215 Canal St., took the apparel April 12 from the Starlite Bar, route 1, Kaukauna. The coats have been returned. Little Chute police, assisted by an Outagamie County investigator, made the arrest.

A June 19 count of giving beer to a 17-year-old boy and girl at the Hortonville homecoming brought a \$20 fine and costs Friday for Robert M. Baerenwald, 21, 869 Reddin Ave., Neenah. He pleaded no-contest to the charge in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Acting Judge Gustave J. Keller. County police brought the charge.

Trial will be Aug. 19 for Rose Trudeau, 20, 2709 Heather Ave., who pleaded innocent Friday to a disorderly conduct charge. She allegedly fought inside and outside of an Appleton bar with a woman July 9. Mrs. Trudeau appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Being on the grounds of Plamann Park after closing hours June 30 brought a \$35 fine and costs Friday for Alvin E. Rathack, 20, 1525 W. Lawrence St. He pleaded guilty to the count brought by county police in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Spontaneous combustion may have ignited an oil-soaked glove causing a fire that resulted in minor damage to the attic in a garage at the Earl Vandebogart home, 1013 W. Spring St., late Friday morning.

Lorie Kunstman, 10, 1017 W. Lawrence St., suffered a bump on the head when a car driven by Mary L. Kunstman, same address, was westbound on College Avenue and collided with a car driven by Marvin Effertz, 50, 711 E. Third St., Kimberly, who was southbound on Douglas Street, pulling away from a stop sign, at 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Donald Williams, 1930 E. John St., complained of a neck injury after a car driven by her 38-year-old husband was struck in the rear in the 500 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue Friday morning. Police said Williams was westbound and slowed for traffic when his auto was struck by a car driven by Robert McCann, 19, 1505 N. Viola St.

Appleton fire fighters said Fair about Health Careers

children apparently lit a fire that caused minor damage to a garage at the Herman Pennerman home, 531 N. Garfield St., late Friday morning. The fire broke out under the garage which is built on a hillside.

The Appleton Fire Department was summoned to 408 E. Summer St. Friday afternoon on a report of a chimney fire. However it was learned that occupants of the house were burning paper.

Norman Bukysk, 54, 1532 Plank Road, Menasha, suffered a hip bruise about 3:35 p.m. Friday when his car and one driven by Robert Flannery, 21, 211 Lima St., New London, collided at Harding and Jackson Streets.

About 15 gallons of gasoline were lost when the fuel tank fell from a 1962 car car owned by James Eichinger, 111 Daniel Ct. Combined Locks, as Eichinger was traveling in the 100 block of S. Drew St. Friday. The fire department was summoned to flush down the gas.

KAUKAUNA — A short in the wiring of a car owned by Roger Noonan, 223 W. Sixth St., resulted in a run by firemen to Hendrichs Avenue and Seventh Street about 9:45 p.m. Thursday.

KAUKAUNA — Aluminum awnings, valued at about \$150, were reported stolen from a home being demolished at 117 Island St., by A. W. Jeske, Oshkosh, an employee of a Madison wrecking firm in charge of tearing down the home.

The Madison firm has salvage rights to the materials and had made arrangements to sell the awnings.

NEW LONDON — Two rods and reels, two knives, tools and groceries were stolen from a Wolf River fishing shanty owned by David Hartmann, 610 Karlyn St., Combined Locks, the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department was informed Friday. Burglars broke a door lock to enter the shanty.

Tavern Keeper Charged With Letting Minors in

An Outagamie County tavern keeper, who county authorities charge allowed a minor boy to linger in his tavern July 19, and permitted two others to work at the establishment in May and early this month will stand trial Aug. 5.

Joseph Ludwig, route 1, Kaukauna, the operator of Ludwig's Bar and Bowl in Freedom, pleaded innocent Friday in County Court Branch 2.

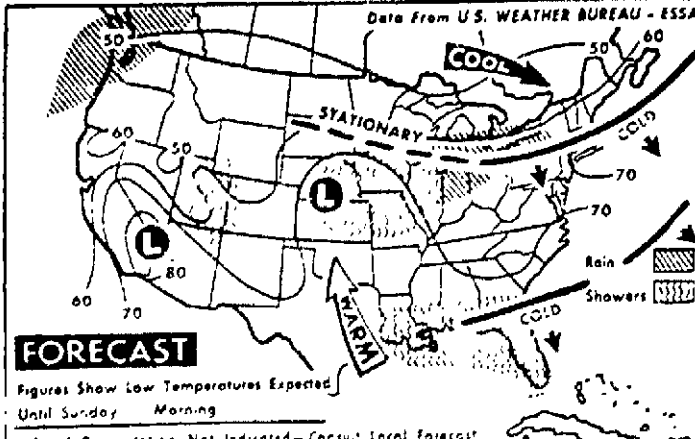
Police charge he permitted two 17-year-old boys to work in his establishment May 22, 24 and 31, and July 7. A July 30 trial will be held for Ludwig on a previous complaint brought June 14, charging he allowed another youth to remain in his bar June 14.

Acting County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at \$500 for the five latest counts.

Calumet Auxiliary to Hold Quarterly Meet

CHILTON — The quarterly meeting of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary general membership will be 8 p.m. Monday, July 27, in the hospital W. Wisconsin Avenue Friday morning. Police said Williams was westbound and slowed for traffic when his auto was struck by a car driven by Robert McCann, 19, 1505 N. Viola St.

The auxiliary will plan for the annual hospital bazaar and booth at the Calumet County



SHOWERS ARE Predicted today for the Midwest, Gulf Coast states and Utah. Rain also is expected in the Northwest and the Great Lakes. Warmer weather is forecast for the Southwest and cooler temperatures for the Northeast and Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Northland Plaza Kroger Store to Open July 21

The new Kroger supermarket Ald. Thomas Koltmer (18th) is, the Northland Plaza Shoppingalso will attend the opening. Center will open at 9 a.m. Tuesday with a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

On hand for the festivities to welcome the grocery chain's fourth store in the Appleton area will be Mayor George Buckley and Linda Lou Marks, Antique Aircraft Association's convention that took the life of Manager Gerald Dekarske and R. Gus Bublitz, vice president of the firm's Wisconsin division. Chamber of Commerce President Jack Babbitt, Chamber ambassador Pete Muck, and



Dekarske

Brick-Totin' Thieves Should Be Easy to Spot

A huge bookcase? A brick doghouse? These may be projects of the thief or thieves that Appleton police are looking for.

It's even possible that they are looking for 3,500 thieves. Apparently there are 3,500 bricks missing. They were taken from outside a home in the 1300 block of N. Bennett Street, where they were stored by the Black Cat Chimney Builders, 1613 Pauline St.

Gordon Jungwirth, Oshkosh, owner of the firm, told police Thursday that the bricks, valued at \$450, were taken sometime between February and July 6.

Greenville Women Will Elect Officers

GREENVILLE — Election of officers will be held when the Greenville Community Women's Club meets at 8 a.m. Monday at the Greenville Municipal building.

The nominating committee is Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Mrs. Paul Baehman, Mrs. Roger Wehling and Mrs. Dennis Hofelder. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Donald Reis, Mrs. Cornelius Ebben and Mrs. Peter Gaigg.

Your Problems

Cutting Golf Ball Open Can be Dangerous

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell the parents who read your column to warn their children against cutting open golf balls to see what's inside. A child in our neighborhood did a little "investigating" yesterday and he was horribly injured. I don't want to go into detail but the boy will never look the same.

Kids don't realize that the center of the ball sometimes contains sulfuric acid as well as zinc sulfide and other materials which can be harmful.

You do a lot of good, Ann. Here's a chance to do a little more. Pass this along. — Lafayette, Indiana

Dear Lat: I'm passing it. And now I hope millions of parents will mention this to their small fry — especially the bright ones with inquisitive minds.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It happened again Wednesday and I decided this time I would sit down and write to Ann Landers. My husband and I attended the funeral of a dear friend. She was in her 30's and had been ailing for quite some time. As we stood in a small group outside the funeral chapel several neighbors and acquaintances exchanged small pleasantries.

mostly about what a wonderful woman she was — how many acts of kindness she



Landers

had performed for others. Repeatedly we heard this sentiment expressed: "I was going to see her tomorrow." "If I had known she was so sick I surely would have gone to see her."

When will people realize that tomorrow is promised to no one? Why must sorrow come before we realize the transitory nature of life? Why can't we try to be kind to ease someone's burden? Those of us who are well and able to do for others should stop for just a moment and think "I am fortunate. What can I do for someone who is not so lucky?"

I'll bet if you print this letter almost everyone who reads it will wonder if he is the guilty one. Sincerely — A Friend

Dear Friend: Here's your

Fred J. Densch

319 Chute St., Menasha (Formerly of Kaukauna) Age 81, passed away at the Theda Clark Hospital following a short illness. He was born July 18, 1888 Jalcondie, Illinois. He resided in Kaukauna for the past 57 years and was employed by the Thimany Paper Company. He was a member of the Kaukauna Methodist Church, a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge, Appleton and the Thimany Quarter Century Club. Survivors include his wife, Ethel; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Melva) Wiesman, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Mayme Kohler, Kankakee, Illinois. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, Kaukauna with the Rev. Lester Ott officiating. Burial will be in Kelo Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargu Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and until noon Monday and after 1 p.m. at the church.

Mr. Ernest Diener

365 Nassau St., Menasha Age 90, passed away Friday at 9:45 a.m. He was born October 30, 1879 in Germany and was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors include two sons, William, Deerfield, Illinois; Fred J., Milwaukee; 6 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Westgro Funeral Home with Rev. Melvin Vilhauer officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgro Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Sylvester A. Koslowski

724 Marquette St., Menasha Age 56, passed away Saturday morning after a 9 month illness. He was born February 27, 1914 in Menasha and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Koslowski was employed by the American Can Company and was a mem-

Sandstrom Told Again His Qualifications Short for Candidacy

MADISON (AP) — Will Sandstrom of Phillips was told Friday for a second time he doesn't qualify as a candidate for governor. The secretary of state's office said Sandstrom—who is running an anti-Mafia campaign—was 28 signatures short of the required number on his nominating petition. Sandstrom has called for the National Guard to be used against the Mafia and for some 5,000 of the underworld group to be jailed immediately.

ber of the Quarter Century Club. He was also a member of the Polish Falcons. Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; one daughter, Miss Betty, Menasha; two sons, Richard, Neenah; Robert, Menasha; two brothers, Bernard, Delavan; Adolph, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kraus, Menasha; Mrs. Lawrence (Agnes) Selig, Appleton; a half-sister, Mrs. Martha Oehlert, Lake Geneva; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

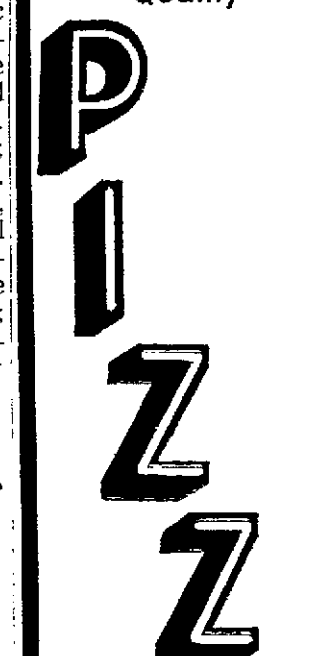
Fred C. Mueller

(Formerly of E. Circle St., Appleton) Age 82, passed away at the Family Heritage Home, Neenah Friday evening following a lengthy illness. He was born April 8, 1889 in Waupaca County. He was a stone mason and farmer in Birmannwood for many years, moving to Appleton in 1954. Mr. Mueller was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Herman, and Mrs. Elaine Balcom, both of San Diego, California; Mrs. Orma Harbeck, Milwaukee; Mrs. Melvin (Verona) Sasman, Appleton; Mrs. Clarence (Nalda) Kuschel, Aniwa; Mrs. R. D. (Melsom) Milzow, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Jefferson, Wis.; Mrs. Oliver Ellefson, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Rose Gasparich, Milwaukee; 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Grave-side service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Birmannwood Cemetery. Birmannwood with the Rev. Daniel Ahrens officiating. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. Memorials to Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton will be appreciated. The Westgro Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nettie Roblee

718 N. Fair St. Age 97, passed away 12:30 p.m. Friday following a short illness. (She was born May 24, 1873 in Seymour and resided in Appleton most of her life. She was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Earl Weber, Bowie, Indiana; Mrs. Sylvester Leherer, Appleton; Miss Ruth, at home; two sons, Earl, Appleton; Ray, West Allis, Wisconsin; one brother, Russell Vander Hoff, Oak Lawn, Illinois; one sister, Mrs. Josie Pettit, Santa Maria, California; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-

Sammy's "Quality"



WE DELIVER

APPLETON
734-0292
211 N. Appleton St.
734-5601
321 E. College Ave.
NEENAH-MENASHA
725-2671
135 N. Commercial
4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

HELP SAVE SMITH PARK

From a 24 Unit Apartment Building!

THIS MAY BE THE LAST CHANCE!

Once an apartment is built the Park block will never be completed.

If interested in helping to prevent rezoning of private property in the Smith Park Block, Please do these things:

1. Talk to your Aldermen
2. Get your friends and neighbors to talk to their aldermen.
3. Attend the Public Hearing on Monday, July 20th, at 6:15 p.m. at the Menasha Public Library.

DRIVE BY — and visualize a 24-unit apartment adjacent to this beautiful park site! ... 636 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

"DON'T PAY THE BILL..."

until you are completely satisfied with your new hearing aid."

Wait until you have been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then—and only then—will we accept payment. Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"
323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525
Authorized Zenith Dealer



Richard M. Haviland, Certified Hearing & Aids Specialist

Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center

1700 Midway, Menasha
One of the Valley's Newest and Most Modern Extended Care Facilities
Richard B. Rose, Administrator
Ph. (414) 733-0111



Improved Hearing

For those who demand the finest

MAICO

Inconspicuous, precision instruments, custom-fitted. Mr. Jerry will be at Clintonville — Associated Hearing Service Center, Monday, July 20, 1-2 P.M., Keller's Appliances, 143 Main St. Phone 822-3660. Waupaca — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, July 21, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St. Phone 258-5210 for Home Appointments.

For Information, Service or Appointments at Any Time
Call 734-437-0661

Four-Plant Plan Adopted by COG

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials avoided any definite financial or procedural commitments Wednesday in adopting a regional sewerage program calling for four treatment plants to serve the Fox Cities area.

The COG public works technical advisory committee had recommended adopting the four-plant plan and forming a regional authority organization to own and operate the four-plant system.

Menasha Mayor James Adams suggested dividing the recommendation because he felt the communities' representatives on the COG governing body weren't ready to make the financial commitment.

However, federal and state agencies' representatives warned the communities that a regional plan should be adopted and that it would have to be followed, if federal and state aid is to be forthcoming.

The sewerage resolution, which has been stalled for months by a COG body which apparently isn't ready to make a commitment, brought lengthy grinding debate Wednesday. Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kamplo led the charge, criticizing the committee's choice and recommending that the alternate for expanding all existing plants be adopted.

His motion to adopt this alternate lost 12-2.

Raymond Ohmby, of the Federal Water Quality Administration's Chicago regional office, said that Kamplo's choice "is simply a continuation of the status quo... hardly a regional plan at all."

Winneconne Crowns Its Own Queen

WINNECONNE — "Surprised and happy" was how 18-year-old June Sohrweide said she felt about being named Miss Sovereign State here Friday night.

The coronation by Mrs. Linda Graff Persick, Miss Oshkosh of 1969, kicked off the three-day secession days activities.

Runners-up were Mary Ann Darrow, Kris Iding, and Mary Jane Meltz. Sixteen area girls competed for the title. Candidates were judged on points, personality, charm, leadership, and ability to respond to others. Judges were Miss Jo Mc Kay, Richard Lewis, Oshkosh, and Ron Moran, Omro.

A June graduate of Winneconne High School, where she edited the yearbook and the school newspaper the previous year, Miss Sohrweide has received several scholarships to study English of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Sponsored by the Fin and Feather, the tall blue-eyed blond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sohrweide, route 1, Winneconne. As Miss Sovereign State, Miss Sohrweide received a gift certificate, and a bouquet of red roses. She also received a clutch purse from Tonn's Motel and Bait Shop, and an honorary membership in the Sovereign State of Winneconne, Inc.

Miss Sohrweide, who is the first to receive the Miss Sovereign State title, will promote the Winnebago County village at shows, parades, and recreational events through the year.

She lists swimming as her favorite activity. Miss Sovereign State lives on a dairy farm east of Winneconne with her parents, 16-year-old brother and year-old sister.

BABA 'North' All-Stars Top Langlade

WITTENBERG — The Northern Division Badger Amateur Baseball Association All-Stars edged the Langlade County All-Stars, 6-5, this week. This is the second straight year the Northern division has won the exhibition.

Roger Breske, Hatley; Dan Owen, Wittenberg; and Mike Zienert, Almon, pitched for the Northern Team with Owen getting the win. They allowed nine hits and fanned 12. Bob Oatman of White Lake got the loss.

Larry Resch, had a two-run homer and Rob Dickman had two hits. Both are from Birmingwood. Max Johnson of Star Nava had three hits for the losers, including a homer.

Dale Board of Review To Meet Monday Night

DALE — The Board of Review will meet again at 8 p.m. Monday to review the assessment roll.

Conducting the review are Town Chairman Albert Bruns, Supvs. Robert Sasse and Emil Selle, Town Clerk David Zehner and Assessor Alvin Huebner.

Arrest Made In Hijacking Of Tractors

FBI Apprehends Caledonia Man in September Incident

A Caledonia man was arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents Wednesday in connection with the hijacking 10 months ago of a trailerload of garden tractors from the Appleton terminal of Diamond Transportation Co.

Richard Lee Lopnow was arrested by special agents of the FBI in Caledonia after being indicated Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Milwaukee. He was charged with receiving and selling goods in excess of \$5,000 that were stolen from interstate transportation.

The arrest followed an intensive 10-month search by FBI agents from Appleton, Racine, and Milwaukee and by officials of the Outagamie County Sheriff's office. The trailer filled with J. I. Case Co. tractors and mowers was hijacked from the terminal Sept. 6, 1969, and was valued in excess of \$40,000. Several pieces of the stolen equipment have been recovered.

Lopnow is a former employee of both J. I. Case and Diamond Transportation in Racine. Edward J. Hayes, special agent in charge of the investigation from the FBI in Milwaukee, advised that William Carr, Whitewater, previously had been arrested for possessing goods stolen from the hijacked load. Hayes also stated that further arrests are contemplated.

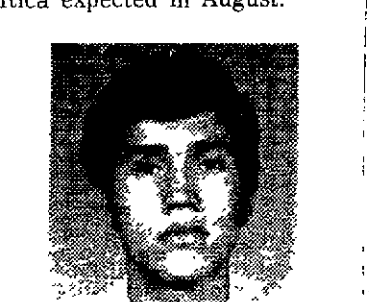
Lopnow is free on bond awaiting arraignment in U. S. District Court in Milwaukee. Carr pleaded guilty to the offenses June 2, and a presentence investigation was ordered. He is free on bond awaiting sentencing.

Lopnow has been free on bond awaiting arraignment in U. S. District Court in Milwaukee. Carr pleaded guilty to the offenses June 2, and a presentence investigation was ordered. He is free on bond awaiting sentencing.

Lopnow has been free on bond awaiting arraignment in U. S. District Court in Milwaukee. Carr pleaded guilty to the offenses June 2, and a presentence investigation was ordered. He is free on bond awaiting sentencing.

Family Host For Marion AFS Student

MARION — The family of the Rev. Myron Christensen will be host to Marion's sixth American Field Service student, Victor Manuel Cartin, San Jose, Costa Rica expected in August.



Victor Cartin

He will be a senior at the Marion high school.

Victor's father is a San Jose merchant with four other children, three girls and a boy. His sisters are Ana Lorena, 20, Nancy, 19, Alejandra, 12 and his brother, Rafael Angel, 9. Victor's study interests are physics, mathematics and chemistry. He is also interested in sports, especially basketball, but also baseball, football and volleyball.

The Christensens have a daughter, Judy, 11, and sons Doug, 15, Allen, 12, and Jerry, 10.

Manawa Sales Set
MANAWA — The annual Merchants Sidewalk Day Sale is set for 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30.



This Easter Lily doesn't know it's July, but the white-flowered plant does 27 blooms to passersby the home of Mrs. Marie Raymont, 900 Berlin St., Wau-paca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposed at Marion Higher School Budget Has Lower Tax Rate

MARION — A Joint School District budget of \$22,904 more than last year's, but with a lessened valuation would go down slightly lower average tax rate, will be presented at the July 27 annual meeting.

The proposed budget totals \$903,725, compared to last year's of \$880,821. Money actually spent last year amounted to \$870,809.

Tax levies per \$1,000 of assessed valuation would go down in three communities — Marion, the largest budget contributor, from \$26.81 to \$22.40; Town of Wyoming, from \$22.02 to \$19.99, and Town of Pella from \$36.87 to \$34.78.

Although the tax rates in the other communities would increase, the average rate over all the cities and towns on both assessed and equalized valuation would be lower: \$25.39 compared to \$26.65 on assessed and \$19.016 compared to \$19.03 on equalized.

Money from Aids
The tax levy accounts for \$380,857 of the budget. The rest of the money comes from state, federal and county aids.

Largest contribution from the state are \$403,500 in general aid, \$21,775 in transportation aid and \$40,000 in school lunch aid. County aid is \$9,000 and federal aid under various programs amounts to \$27,313. The greatest increase in proposed budget expenditures was in teacher's salaries, a \$37,462 jump over the amount spent last year.

Other increases are transportation, \$8,000 for purchase of a school bus; maintenance, \$4,000 for high school repairs and a new gym roof, and an increase in fixed charges, to accommodate increases in teacher health and hospitalization insurance.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Capital outlay decreased \$5,000. Debt service was down \$34,000, because the district repaid all short-term loans before July with state aids.

Board Okays School Tax

Proposed Levy of \$598,145 Includes 6.15 Per Cent Hike

WITTENBERG — A proposed tax levy of \$598,145 for the Wittenberg-Birmamwood school district was approved this week by the board of education.

The recommendation will be submitted to the voters at the budget hearing at 7:45 p.m. July 27, following more detailed study at a special board meeting Monday at the Birmamwood School.

The new levy for the 1970-71 school year is a 6.15 per cent increase over the current figure. The expected rate of \$25.89 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation includes funds for the new district high school building program, and is less than an 80 cent hike over the 1969-70 tax rate.

In other actions, school lunch kitchen equipment for the new high school will be furnished for \$33,378, but proposals to air condition the gymnasium and provide a maple strip floor instead of the parquet surface for the facility were rejected as unnecessary "add-ons."

The proposed budget breaks down with \$434,550 for operations, \$23,000 for capital outlay and \$140,595 for debt retirement.

Assistant to Conduct Services at Manawa

MANAWA — Barry Yarbro, new assistant pastor, will conduct worship services Sunday at the Manawa United Methodist Church and the Royallon Congregational United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Richard O'Neil, pastor, is on vacation.

Erickson Says Nation Needs Nonpoliticians in Office

A former basketball coach and general manager running Erickson maintained that rather than Proxmire deserving election to the U.S. Senate is that he should be asked repeatedly credit for spending cuts. "It is what qualifies a sports figure for politics."

John Erickson, endorsed by the Wisconsin Republican Party to oppose Sen. William Proxmire, the incumbent Democrat, has the answer ready, and he volunteers it without being asked. Americans, he told reporters this morning in Appleton, "are tired of old line politicians by old line politicians." And he added, "I am not a politician," except in the sense that he is seeking public office.

"I am seeking to serve in government. I am not going to Washington for a job."

The former general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team invited others from nonpolitical fields to join him, saying he believes there is sentiment in favor of "people from other areas in life" who are willing to "put their shoulder to the wheel of government."

"Running for Something" During a press conference at the Outagamie County Republican headquarters on College Avenue, Erickson also criticized Proxmire on several specific points, prefacing his remarks by saying, "I would like to make it clear that I'm not running against Mr. Proxmire. I'm running for something. I'm trying to be a positive kind of candidate."

He accused his Democratic opponent of "constantly criticizing the Defense Department and everything they do and almost everybody in it," while taking credit for forcing reductions in

defense spending. Erickson said he is currently on a 10,000-mile tour of the state planned to take him to 200 communities in 80 days. He attended a coffee hour and luncheon with local Republicans Cupp was the losing pitcher. The Cougars dumped the Sox continued undefeated, 12-0; Hawks, 5-3, through the efforts of Randy Gagnow, Ken Kluever White Sox, 3-9; and Cards, 2-10.

Angels Beat Astros
The Eagles retained their second place status as they defeated the Colts, 14-8, with the pitching of Duane Parritto. Billy Cupp was the losing pitcher. The Cougars dumped the Sox continued undefeated, 12-0; Hawks, 5-3, through the efforts of Randy Gagnow, Ken Kluever White Sox, 3-9; and Cards, 2-10.

Angels Beat Astros
The Eagles retained their second place status as they defeated the Colts, 14-8, with the pitching of Duane Parritto. Billy Cupp was the losing pitcher. The Cougars dumped the Sox continued undefeated, 12-0; Hawks, 5-3, through the efforts of Randy Gagnow, Ken Kluever White Sox, 3-9; and Cards, 2-10.

Angels Beat Astros
The Eagles retained their second place status as they defeated the Colts, 14-8, with the pitching of Duane Parritto. Billy Cupp was the losing pitcher. The Cougars dumped the Sox continued undefeated, 12-0; Hawks, 5-3, through the efforts of Randy Gagnow, Ken Kluever White Sox, 3-9; and Cards, 2-10.

Angels Beat Astros
The Eagles retained their second place status as they defeated the Colts, 14-8, with the pitching of Duane Parritto. Billy Cupp was the losing pitcher. The Cougars dumped the Sox continued undefeated, 12-0; Hawks, 5-3, through the efforts of Randy Gagnow, Ken Kluever White Sox, 3-9; and Cards, 2-10.

Angels Beat Astros
The Eagles retained their second place status as they defeated the Colts, 14-8, with the pitching of Duane Parritto. Billy Cupp was the losing pitcher. The Cougars dumped the Sox continued undefeated, 12-0; Hawks, 5-3, through the efforts of Randy Gagnow, Ken Kluever White Sox, 3-9; and Cards, 2-10.

Courthouse 'Unfeasible'

Joint Building Site Petitions Dropped

Three Outagamie County supervisors are dropping their plans to circulate petitions for locating the proposed Appleton county safety building near the county hospital because they're convinced the Courthouse site choice—made by the County Board Tuesday—soon will prove to be infeasible.

Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, said that he and Supv. Barbara Steger, Appleton, visited several homeowners around the courthouse area and found them uninterested in selling their property. Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, also was going to help circulate the petitions.

"I felt that the procurement of property around there (the Courthouse site) for parking isn't going to be as easy as everybody thought it would be since the property owners have said they do not intend to sell their land," Wussow said.

County Park, River Patrol Recommended

Outagamie Board Unit Asks Special Conduct Ordinance

A river and park patrol has been proposed by the Outagamie County Board's Parks and Public Properties Committee to cut shoreline floodplain violations on the Wolf River in the spring and to halt park vandalism.

The proposal will be sent to the board's Law Enforcement Committee for discussion with Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Supv. Nick Karras, chairman of the Parks Committee, reported Thursday night the shelter house at Plamann Park Lake has been broken into twice in the past week, the doors smashed and money taken from the concession stand.

Karras also noted there are problems in the spring with piers being illegally built into the Wolf River and, in one instance, a houseboat being permanently moored at a county access site.

In conjunction with the request for a special river and park patrol, the committee directed County Corporation Counsel Frank Templeton to prepare a comprehensive ordinance to cover conduct in the county parks, access sites and preserves.

At the present time, the committee learned, there is no ordinance which specifically can be used to police the parks.

Karras also indicated that either a sanitary district in the Plamann Park area or extension of Appleton sewer lines to the park may be necessary to solve future sewage disposal problems.

The county has been forced to go to a holding tank system at the swimming lake because of poor septic tank drainage. Karras also noted that with the expansions of Plamann School and the residential area around the park, serious sewage disposal problems could develop.

Karras said he has also conferred with Appleton officials about the possibility of hooking the park facilities to city sewer lines and was informed there are future plans to extend lines along Meade Street and Ballard Road to Edgewood Drive, about three-fourths of a mile from the park.

Karras said he has also conferred with Appleton officials about the possibility of hooking the park facilities to city sewer lines and was informed there are future plans to extend lines along Meade Street and Ballard Road to Edgewood Drive, about three-fourths of a mile from the park.

Karras said he has also conferred with Appleton officials about the possibility of hooking the park facilities to city sewer lines and was informed there are future plans to extend lines along Meade Street and Ballard Road to Edgewood Drive, about three-fourths of a mile from the park.

LeBeau Paces Clintonville Jr. Legion Victory

CLINTONVILLE — Craig LeBeau led the Clintonville Legion team to a 7-1 victory over Peshtigo this week with a 13-strikeout performance.

Randy Nelson, Dave Dieck and LeBeau led Clintonville's eight-hit attack with two hits each. Peshtigo had seven hits.

Sunday night the Clintonville will play New London team here. The game will follow the first All-Star game for the Clintonville Boys League which starts at 6 p.m.

The Legion District Tournament will start in Clintonville on Thursday and continue through July 26.

Undefeated Red Sox Chalk Up Another One in Majors

NEW LONDON — The undefeated Red Sox dumped the White Sox, 9-3, this week in the only game in the Major League here. The Indians forfeited a game to the Athletics.

Standings for the week show the Red Sox leading the American League, 8-0. Eagles, 7-1; Cougars, 6-2; Hawks, 5-3; Foxes, 4-4; Panthers, 3-5; Cobras, 2-5; American League action Tim Kronek was the losing pitcher. The Indians forfeited a game to the Athletics.

Standings for the week show the Red Sox leading the American League, 8-0. Eagles, 7-1; Cougars, 6-2; Hawks, 5-3; Foxes, 4-4; Panthers, 3-5; Cobras, 2-5; American League action Tim Kronek was the losing pitcher. The Indians forfeited a game to the Athletics.

Standings for the week show the Red Sox leading the American League, 8-0. Eagles, 7-1; Cougars, 6-2; Hawks, 5-3; Foxes, 4-4; Panthers, 3-5; Cobras, 2-5; American League action Tim Kronek was the losing pitcher. The Indians forfeited a game to the Athletics.

Standings for the week show the Red Sox leading the American League, 8-0. Eagles, 7-1; Cougars, 6-2; Hawks, 5-3; Foxes, 4-4; Panthers, 3-5; Cobras, 2-5; American League action Tim Kronek was the losing pitcher. The Indians forfeited a game to the Athletics.

Standings for the week show the Red Sox leading the American League, 8-0. Eagles, 7-1; Cougars, 6-2; Hawks, 5-3; Foxes, 4-4; Panthers, 3-5; Cobras, 2-5; American League action Tim Kronek was the losing pitcher. The Indians forfeited a game to the Athletics.

County May Get Two More Courts

Possibility Is Unconfirmed

State Court Administrator Schaefer was scheduled to return to Appleton this week. He could not confirm reports that two additional courts will be added in Outagamie County by August but he said they are being seriously considered.

The possibility was revealed Thursday night when County Administrator Alvin Woehler sought and received cooperation from the County Board Parks and Public Property Committee for minor remodeling of the former Social Services office in the courthouse annex basement for the additional Branch 3 courtroom and chambers.

On Woehler's speculation that the two temporary courts would be established next month, Wilkie said: "I can't say that there's anything wrong with what he says," but nothing is official yet.

Wilkie, who must recommend court assignments to the State Supreme Court chief justice — the one with the final authority — said he would seek to confer with County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer as soon as Schaefer returns from a special school. He probably will make recommendations after this conference, he said.

Possibility Discussed

Wilkie confirmed that there have been discussions of the possibility of a judge named to take part of Branch 3 Judge Raymond Dohr's load and of another to take part of Schaefer's load. The judge's mention have been Judge Gustave Keller, who has been serving in Schaefer's absence, and reserve Judge Bernard Dillet, Shawano.

Woehler said the judges would be full-time but temporary and are needed to meet new state statutes which demand that certain cases be tried within a certain period. There are serious backlogs in Branches 2 and 3.

Wilkie Friday described the criminal and traffic case backlog in Outagamie as a "very serious situation."

He indicated he would seek a solution soon, but noted that it's essential that adequate clerical and court reporter personnel and facilities be provided at the same time.

"There's more to staffing a court than assigning a judge," Wilkie said he is "inclined to think we can work out some-

thing" on Dillet taking on some of Dohr's load. He also said he would confer with Keller and Schaefer, and he noted that Keller, a retired county judge, was interested in continuing on the bench.

Facilities Needed

On facilities, Woehler said the No. 2 meeting room in the annex possibly could be converted to a courtroom for the second Branch 2 judge. But the Circuit Court probably can be used for sometime now, and if there's no need for the additional judge when Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell returns to this area, the remodeling would be unnecessary, he said.

The committee gave its endorsement of the remodeling of the former Social Services office area. Woehler said this could be ready easily by August.

Woehler, who said Wilkie advised him the additional Branch 3 judge will take over part of Dohr's caseload Aug. 20, said that the state court administrator still hadn't advised officially of a Branch 2 appointment.

Japanese Girl To be Chilton's AFS Student

CHILTON — Miss Yukiko Narita, Tokyo, Japan, has been chosen by the New York office of the American Field Service as the AFS student for Chilton for the coming school year. Miss Narita will make her



home with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schomisch and family at 704 Maryland St. and should arrive in the city in mid-August. Yukiko has studied English for five years and has been the president of the English Club in her high school. She is the elder of two daughters of the Jiro Narita family.

Members of the Chilton Adult Chapter of the AFS will hold their July 29 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Larson, president. Plans for the coming year and official welcome for Yukiko will be discussed at this meeting. All adults interested in the organization as well as members of the student chapter also are invited to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Larson.

Marion Rotarians Work on Pond

MARION — Rotarians followed their dinner meeting Tuesday with a work session at the city pond.

New President Murray Meyer presided at the meeting at City Hall. Other new officers who officially took over duties are John Wulk, vice president; Len Morley, secretary; and Wally Oelke, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors are Hollis Sether, Art Bowers, Robert Eggleston, Bruce Hoffman and Douglas Mayne.



A Power Shovel raises its teeth to take another chunk out of the Miles Building, which is being torn down in New London. The well-known landmark will be replaced by a service station. (Hammerberg Photo)

Iola Residents Determined They Want No More Fests

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Two gatherings have affected this community in the last three weeks:

— A rock festival advertised as a gathering of music lovers, which attracted 50,000 persons and turned into a scene of drug abuse and scattered violence.

— Separate investigations by committees of the two houses of the State Legislature on such things as:

What has emerged in these three weeks are an honest expression of helplessness, anger and a determination to do something about it. Taking the law into their own hands has been mentioned by residents.

Appeals for Help

The beginning was those seven days which brought the news that the People's Fair was coming to the Town of Iola farm just west of the Ski Club. The town board appealed to the district attorney, the zoning administrator and the county board for a way to stop it.

There appeared to be no way, so they appealed to Sheriff Loran Frazier. He appealed to his law enforcement committee and joined forces with the drug scene, with reported wholesale advertising of marijuana and hard drugs, nudity and sexual permissiveness.

No arrests were made.

Anger Mounted

Sunday's violence in the form of shootings, announced arrests by lawmen within the grounds

and even the assurance that the festival was breaking up merely sustained the anger.

But that anger mounted when residents had a chance to view the land after the three-day gathering garbage strewn over the 200 acres, dusty, wide trails over the meadow, dugouts, trees cut on adjoining property, human excrement poured into an area by "sanitary management" a scene described as "another Hiroshima."

"Who will clean it up?" "Who will pay for the clean up?" "Who will guarantee that it wouldn't happen again?" were common questions.

Residents want to know if county officials will step in now to start suits for damages and charges of endangering human life were dropped when the prosecution witness did not appear.



A Fatality-Free Pedestrian safety record for the past nine years has earned Clintonville an award from the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association. Involved in the presentation of the award were, from left, Francis J. Eckerman, director of safety for the state division; Wesley Harvey, New London, Waupaca County representative for the association; Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Police Chief James Beggs.

Regents Name Gates for Post

LaCrosse President Likely to Succeed WSU System Director

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Dr. Samuel G. Gates, president of LaCrosse State University, was formally named associate director of Wisconsin's state university system Friday and became the heir apparent to the system's top slot.

The action came as the State University Board of Regents unanimously voted to give the post to Gates, despite some private opposition to the appointment from some other presidents.

Regent Pres. W. Roy Kopp of Platteville stressed that the appointment of Gates was to the associate directorship. That statement was evidently in reaction to press dubbing of the move as the selection of the "heir apparent" to system Director Eugene R. McPhee, who is less than two years from the state mandatory retirement age of 70.

Accepted as Successor

But the presidents, board members, system staffers and knowledgeable observers all accept the move as the selection of the man designated by the board to succeed the veteran McPhee.

The private opposition from some of the presidents and others within the system — some of them disappointed seekers of the post announced only two months ago — comes from the manner in which Gates was selected.

Gates is 50, and has been in the State University system as LaCrosse president since 1966.

The board announced that the selection process would be open and that all serious applications would be carefully considered. Because of the fast-rising quality and size of the state university system, now the sixth largest college system in the nation, many assumed that the search would be a nationwide screening process.

Instead, the regents quickly moved to tap Gates as the heir apparent after receiving applications from several other presidents.

Selection Assumed

Some regent and system sources indicate that the selection of Gates had been assumed for several years. The rapid rate at which he was selected to fill McPhee's slot could cause recurring repercussions in the system, however.

The board agreed that Gates would come to the system office at his current salary of \$33,000 a year when a new president for LaCrosse State University can be found.

That process will involve the board which will receive recommendations from students, faculty members and the system's Council of Presidents. Only the board will have votes in the process, however, the regents agreed.

Gates quickly came to favor with the generally conservative, all Republican appointee board after being named to the LaCrosse post. He banned the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and took control of the campus newspaper away from students and gave it to the journalism department after a controversy over alleged obscenities in print.

Thursday evening he urged the same newspaper approach on other state university presidents at a meeting of the Council of Presidents — and met with considerable opposition.

No Opposition

The appointment of Gates came Friday without any opposition from board members, although the secret vote to select him for recommendation to the full board was unanimous two months ago.

Gates is expected to serve out the first semester of the coming academic year at the LaCrosse campus, and a new president should be appointed by the start of the second term, it is thought.

Gates had been an administrator in the Colorado state college system for 17 years before taking the LaCrosse post in 1966.

He succeeded retired Pres. Rexford Mitchell at LaCrosse. Married and the father of two children, he earned a doctorate in education at Stanford University in 1953.

Did the Best

Frazier told the sessions on Wednesday and Thursday this week. "The state did not let us down. We did the best with what we had. I wouldn't want to go through another experience like this though, under any circumstances."

Fred Green presented petitions to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren with over 1,000 signatures, charging "that certain elected state officials were remiss and neglectful in their failure to heed and act upon the appeals and warnings of county officials who recognized the imminent danger to residents and electorate of Waupaca and Portage counties. And we request that closer cooperation between state officers and the counties be maintained in the future."

In short, residents here want no more rock festivals. And a new fear has risen — if it happens again, residents may take the law into their own hands.

☆ ☆ ☆

Youth Gives 'Other Side' Legislators Listen to Plea for Rock Fests

IOLA — Members of the Assembly's State Affairs Committee were unmoved Thursday by the plea of rock fest enthusiast Kenneth Blochowiah, 22, Plainfield, that they hear "from the other side."

"Here we have two groups of people," he said. "Both have needs and I came here hoping that some kind of action would be taken to assure us that both needs can be met."

I came to the fest on Sunday, after they stopped selling tickets, because I couldn't afford it — I came because I love music. Today I have visited the scene and I am appalled at the garbage and litter," he said.

Blochowiah has worked on Milwaukee's "Switchboard," a "hot line" available to help drug abusers.

He tried to explain why people go to rock festivals. "In the city walls go up, in ways you can't believe, and many young people have a feeling of being trapped. When they come to a rock festival they feel for the first time, 'I am out of my cage. I won't be hassled. I can be with my own and do what I want.'"

The take drugs to escape this despair, he said. "If they can't do something in the city and now find they can't do something in the country — Thursday by the plea of rock fest enthusiast Kenneth Blochowiah, 22, Plainfield, that they hear "from the other side."

Legislators asked if he were aware of the drug situation at the rock fest, and he admitted that he saw it happening.

When asked if he recommended a different code of conduct for people when in Milwaukee and when in the country he declined to answer.

Are Drugs Necessary?

"Do drugs have to be a part of a rock fest?" he was asked. "For many it is an escape. Drugs are not necessary for me," he replied.

"How many people does it take in a group to enjoy music?" an assembly man asked.

He said, "Personally I like a small group, like 30, that's my ideal. I can't say how many it takes because I haven't done any research on it."

The Iola area thanked the legislators for coming to the scene to learn the facts, through a volunteer spokesman, Chester Crowley.

"If they came to make political hay," observed one townsman "they'll be invited back to eat it."

UW Survey Shows Waupaca Elderly Accept Medicare

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Older citizens of Waupaca County are finding Medicare increasingly acceptable, according to a study by John Butcher and Douglas G. Marshall, University of Wisconsin rural sociologists.

Shortly after Medicare was introduced in 1966, the investigators analyzed interviews of 284 senior citizens to determine attitudes toward doctors and medical care. A follow-up poll was taken in 1968 of 217 citizens to find if opinions about Medicare had changed during the two-year period.

A private research organization was contracted for the field surveys.

Increased Security

Results showed that most of the senior citizens felt an increased sense of security because of the financial help Medicare provided.

The study reported the following responses to queries in specific areas:

In both years respondents were asked: "Do you think Medicare is a good idea?" The response was 68 per cent "yes" in 1966 and 83 per cent in 1968, indicating a substantial increase in favorable attitudes towards the program.

Almost no differences were recorded in other areas, however. There was no significant increase in "faith in doctors" over the two-year period.

There was little difference in favorable opinion of hospital care during the period. Favorable views were expressed by 47 per cent in 1966 and by 43 per cent in 1968.

Nursing Homes

There was almost no overall change in respondents' opinion of nursing homes from 1966 to 1968. In both years about half of the respondents felt that care was good and costs were fair.

One of the purposes of the study was to see if there had been any significant changes in the tendency to consult a doctor about physical complaints, because the investigators reasoned that Medicare payments might increase this tendency.

In general, however, there was little or no change in frequency of consultation.

Finally, there was no measurable change in amounts of bills not covered by Medicare and therefore paid out of individuals' own pockets.

As more patients take advantage of Medicare, the percentage of those favoring the services should increase even more, the report suggested.

The researchers noted, however, that the time period involved was probably too short to forecast large changes in attitudes as a result of the Medicare program to date.

No Pedestrian Deaths Clintonville Honored For 9-Year Record

CLINTONVILLE — This city's fatality-free pedestrian safety record for the past nine years has earned an award from the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Francis J. Eckerman, Madison, director of safety for the Wisconsin AAA, Thursday presented an engraved plaque to Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Police Chief James Beggs.

Also participating in the presentation was Wesley Harvey, New London, AAA representative for Waupaca County.

The award is based on the city's participation in the AAA Pedestrian Program, National Pedestrian Safety Inventory, in which over 2,000 cities in the United States compare safety efforts.

Since the program was started in 1937, pedestrian fatalities have been reduced 36 per cent. Motor vehicle registration has increased 260 per cent and vehicle travel, 294 per cent in the same period. Non-pedestrian fatalities doubled since 1937.

This community is one of 51 Wisconsin cities with no pedestrian fatality for periods of one year or more. Greendale has been pedestrian fatality-free for 31 years.

"These commendable records are the result of dedicated efforts by local officials, police and citizens who take action to keep their streets safe for pedestrians," said Eckerman.

The AAA Pedestrian Program, in which over 2,000 cities in the United States compare safety efforts, was started in 1937.

Outagamie County Fair

Seymour Fairgrounds Through July 19

Saturday, July 18

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills
7:00 p.m.—4-H Club Dress Revue
7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show
9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Sunday, July 19

Morning—Church
1:00 p.m.—Band Concert
1:30 p.m.—Harness Horse Races
7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show
9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

County May Get Two More Courts

Possibility Is Unconfirmed

State Court Administrator Schaefer was scheduled to return to Appleton this week, but could not confirm reports that two additional courts will be added in Outagamie County by August but he said they are being seriously considered.

Possibility Discussed

The possibility was revealed Thursday night when County Administrator Alvin Woehler sought and received cooperation from the County Board Parks and Public Property Committee Schaefer's absence, and reserve for minor remodeling of the Judge Bernard Dillet, Shawano, former Social Services office area in the courthouse annex be full-time but temporary and basement for the additional Branch 3 courtroom and chambers.

On Woehler's speculation that the two temporary courts would be established next month, Wilkie said, "I can't say that there's anything wrong with what he says," but nothing is official yet.

Wilkie, who must recommend court assignments to the Supreme Court chief justice — the one with the final authority — said he would seek to confer with County Court Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer as soon as Schaefer returns from a special school. He probably will make recommendations after this conference, he said.

He indicated he would seek a solution soon, but noted that it is essential that adequate clerical and court reporter personnel and facilities be provided at the same time.

There's more to staffing a court than assigning a judge," Wilkie said he is "inclined to think we can work out some-

thing" on Dillet taking on some of Dohr's load. He also said he would confer with Keller and Schaefer, and he noted that Keller, a retired county judge, was interested in continuing on the bench.

Facilities Needed

On facilities, Woehler said the No. 2 meeting room in the annex possibly could be converted to a courtroom for the second Branch 2 judge. But the Circuit Court probably can be used for sometime now, and if there's no need for the additional judge when Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell returns to this area, the remodeling would be unnecessary, he said.

The committee gave its endorsement of the remodeling of the former Social Services office area. Woehler said this could be ready easily by August.

Woehler, who said Wilkie advised him the additional Branch 2 judge will take over part of Dohr's caseload Aug. 20, said that the state court administrator still hadn't advised officially of a Branch 2 appointment.

Japanese Girl To be Chilton's AFS Student

CHILTON — Miss Yukiko Narita, Tokyo, Japan, has been chosen by the New York office of the American Field Service as the AFS student for Chilton for the coming school year. Miss Narita will make her



Yukiko Narita

home with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schomisch and family at 704 Maryland St. and should arrive in the city in mid-August.

Yukiko has studied English for five years and has been the president of the English Club in her high school. She is the elder of two daughters of the Jiro Narita family.

Members of the Chilton Adult Chapter of the AFS will hold their July 29 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Larson, president. Plans for the coming year and official welcome for Yukiko will be discussed at this meeting. All adults interested in the organization as well as members of the student chapter also are invited to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Larson.

Marion Rotarians Work on Pond

MARION — Rotarians followed their dinner meeting Tuesday with a work session at the city pond.

New President Murray Meyer presided at the meeting at City Hall. Other new officers who officially took over duties are John Wulk, vice president; Len Morley, secretary; and Wally Oelke, treasurer.

Named to the board of directors are Hollis Sether, Art Bowers, Robert Eggleston, Bruce Hoffman and Douglas Mayne.



A Power Shovel raises its teeth to take another chunk out of the Miles Building, which is being torn down in New London. The well-known landmark will be replaced by a service station. (Hammerberg Photo)

Iola Residents Determined They Want No More Fests

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

IOLA — Two gatherings have affected this community in the last three weeks.

— A rock festival advertised as a gathering of music lovers, which attracted 50,000 persons and turned into a scene of drug abuse and scattered violence.

— Separate investigations by committees of the two houses of the State Legislature on succeeding days.

What has emerged in these three weeks are an honest expression of helplessness, anger and a determination to do something about it. Taking the law into their own hands has been mentioned by residents.

Appeals for Help

The beginning was those seven days which brought the news that the People's Fair was coming to the Town of Iola farm just west of the Ski Club. The town board appealed to the district attorney, the zoning administrator and the county board for a way to stop it.

There appeared to be no way, so they appealed to Sheriff Loran Frazier. He appealed to his law enforcement committee and joined forces with the sheriff of Portage County. They pooled their resources to concentrate on law and order outside the site.

The helplessness grew into anger, as the people started coming in. There were no threats from long-haired and bearded people as they flocked to the site with their signs of "Peace, brother, peace" — except their numbers.

"How do you stop such a crowd when you are outnumbered?" law enforcement officials and residents wanted to know.

The anger grew again as word came through by Saturday that the People's Fair was a big success. The official census in 1960 was 3,984, while an independent count made by the city was 4,175.

The new figure, subject to revision when the final census is in, is 4,255. This enrages the city to issue one additional liquor license.

Anger Mounted

Sunday's violence in the form of shootings, announced arrests and by lawmen within the grounds

Motorcyclist at Fest Pleads Guilty To Burglary, Theft

STEVENS POINT (AP) — A motorcyclist pleaded guilty to burglary and theft charges Friday in connection with incidents at the Iola Rock Festival.

Circuit Court Judge James Levi ordered a presentence investigation for Thomas J. Bell, 25, of Chicago, who admitted taking a tape recorder, \$140 in cash and other merchandise.

Charges of endangering human life were dropped when the prosecution witness did not appear.

Census Finds Population Up in City of Waupaca

WAUPACA — According to the preliminary census report, the City of Waupaca's population increased 6.8 per cent, or 271 persons between 1960 and 1970.

The official census in 1960 was 3,984, while an independent count made by the city was 4,175.

The new figure, subject to revision when the final census is in, is 4,255. This enrages the city to issue one additional liquor license.

Regents Name Gates for Post

LaCrosse President Likely to Succeed WSU System Director

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Dr. Samuel G. Gates, president of LaCrosse State University, was formally named associate director of Wisconsin's state university system Friday and became the heir apparent to the system's top slot.

The action came as the State University Board of Regents unanimously voted to give the post to Gates, despite some private opposition to the appointment from some other presidents.

Regent Pres. W. Roy Kopp of Platteville stressed that the appointment of Gates was to the associate directorship. That statement was evidently in reaction to press dubbing of the move as the selection of the "heir apparent" to system Director Eugene R. McOhee, who is less than two years from the state mandatory retirement age of 70.

Accepted as Successor

But the presidents, board members, system staffers and knowledgeable observers all accept the move as the selection of the man designated by the board to succeed the veteran McOhee.

The private opposition from some of the presidents and others within the system — some of them disappointed seekers of the post announced only two months ago — comes from the manner in which Gates was selected.

Gates is 50, and has been in the State University system as LaCrosse president since 1966.

The board announced that the selection process would be open and that all serious applications would be carefully considered. Because of the fast-rising quality and size of the state university system, now the sixth largest college system in the nation, many assumed that the search would be a nationwide screening process.

Instead, the regents quickly moved to tap Gates as the heir apparent after receiving applications from several other presidents.

Selection Assumed

Some regent and system sources indicate that the selection of Gates had been assumed for several years. The rapid rate at which he was selected to fill McOhee's slot could cause recurring repercussions in the system, however.

The board agreed that Gates would come to the system office at his current salary of \$33,000 a year when a new president for LaCrosse State University can be found.

That process will involve the board which will receive recommendations from students, faculty members and the system's Council of Presidents. Only the board will have votes in the process, however, the regents agreed.

Gates quickly came to favor with the generally-conservative, all Republican appointee board after being named to the LaCrosse post. He banned the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and took control of the campus newspaper away from students and gave it to the journalism department after a controversy over alleged obscenities in print.

Thursday evening he urged the same newspaper approach on other state university presidents at a meeting of the Council of Presidents — and met with considerable opposition.

No Opposition

The appointment of Gates came Friday without any opposition from board members, although the secret vote to select him for recommendation to the full board was unanimous two months ago.

Gates is expected to serve out the first semester of the coming academic year at the LaCrosse campus, and a new president should be appointed by the start of the second term, it is thought.

Gates had been an administrator in the Colorado state college system for 17 years before taking the LaCrosse post in 1966.

He succeeded retired Pres. Rexford Mitchell at LaCrosse.

Married and the father of two children, he earned a doctorate in education at Stanford University in 1953.

Sidewalk Sale Day Set in New London

NEW LONDON — The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce has chosen Thursday as Sidewalk Sale Day.

Merchants will move racks of sale items onto the sidewalks during the event.

Items in the stores also are marked down during the day-long sale.

☆ ☆ ☆

Youth Gives 'Other Side' Legislators Listen to Plea for Rock Fests

IOLA — Members of the Assembly's State Affairs Committee were unmoved Thursday by the plea of rock fest enthusiast Kenneth Blochowiah, 22, Plainfield, that they hear "from the other side."

"Here we have two groups of people," he said. "Both have needs and I came here hoping that some kind of action would be taken to assure us that both needs can be met."

I came to the fest on Sunday, after they stopped selling tickets, because I couldn't afford it — I came because I love music. Today I have visited the scene and I am appalled at the garbage and litter," he said.

Blochowiah has worked on Milwaukee's "Switchboard," a "hot line" available to help drug abusers.

He tried to explain why people go to rock festivals.

"In the city walls go up, in ways you can't believe, and many young people have a feeling of being trapped. When they come to a rock festival they feel for the first time, 'I am out of my cage. I won't be hassled. I can be with my own and do what I want.'"

The take drugs to escape this despair, he said. "If they can't do something in the city and now find they can't do something in the country — that despair will increase and the use of drugs will increase."

Legislators asked if he were aware of the drug situation at the rock fest, and he admitted that he saw it happening.

When asked if he recommended a different code of conduct for people when in Milwaukee and when in the country he declined to answer.

Are Drugs Necessary?

"Do drugs have to be a part of a rock fest?" he was asked. "For many it is an escape. Drugs are not necessary for me," he replied.

"How many people does it take in a group to enjoy music?" an assemblyman asked.

He said, "Personally I like a small group, like 30, that's my ideal. I can't say how many it takes because I haven't done any research on it."

The Iola area thanked the legislators for coming to the scene to learn the facts, through a volunteer spokesman, Chester Crowley.

"If they came to make political hay," observed one townsman, "They'll be invited back to eat it."

No Pedestrian Deaths Clintonville Honored For 9-Year Record

CLINTONVILLE — This ed in 1937, pedestrian fatalities city's fatality-free, pedestrian safety record for the past nine years has earned an award for pedestrian safety achievement from the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Francis J. Eckerman, Madison, director of safety for the Wisconsin AAA, Thursday presented an engraved plaque to Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Police Chief James Beggs.

Also participating in the presentation was Wesley Harvey, New London, AAA representative; and citizens who take action to keep the streets safe for city's participation in the AAA pedestrian safety program.

The AAA Pedestrian Program, in which over 2,000 in Wisconsin is sanctioned by cities in the United States. Dan F. Schmitz, safety director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Since the program was started in 1937, pedestrian fatalities have been reduced 36 per cent. Motor vehicle registration has increased 260 per cent and vehicle travel, 294 per cent in the same period. Non-pedestrian fatalities doubled since 1937.

This community is one of 51 Wisconsin cities with no pedestrian fatality for periods of one year or more. Greendale has been pedestrian fatality-free for 31 years.



A Fatality-Free Pedestrian safety record for the past nine years has earned Clintonville an award from the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association. Involved in the presentation of the award were, from left, Francis J. Eckerman, director of safety for the state division; Wesley Harvey, New London, Waupaca County representative for the association; Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Police Chief James Beggs.

Outagamie County Fair

Seymour Fairgrounds Through July 19

Saturday, July 18

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills
7:00 p.m.—4-H Club Dress Revue
7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show
9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Sunday, July 19

Morning—Church
1:00 p.m.—Band Concert
1:30 p.m.—Harness Horse Races
7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show
9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Nuremberg and My Lai

The conclusion by a House investigative subcommittee that there was a deliberate attempt to cover up the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai reaffirms the suspicions that the men who have been so accused by the Army are scapegoats. The big question is who or what is responsible when atrocities occur? And there is also the difficulty of determining exactly what is an atrocity.

During the Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders and those in Tokyo after World War II, the crimes were three in number: crimes against the peace, crimes against humanity and war crimes. In the second category are listed "murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation, and other inhumane acts against any civilian population, before or during the war." The United States and the South Vietnamese government have systematically destroyed villages believed to be in enemy territory and resettled the civilian population in camps or other areas. The Montagnard people in particular have been so "deported." Under war crimes are listed "violations of the laws or customs of war. Such violations shall include, but not be limited to, murder, ill treatment, or deportation of slave labor or for any other purpose, of civilian population of in occupied territory, murder or ill treatment of prisoners of war or persons on the seas, killing of hostages, plunder of public or private property, wanton destruction of cities, towns or villages, or devastation not justified by military necessity."

There are many incidents from the Vietnamese war that appear to violate these principles. Everyone acknowledges that the South Vietnamese ill-treat captives or simply kill them outright. Hue was practically destroyed by allied bombardment. Probably thousands of South Vietnamese villages and some now in Cambodia have been bombed to pieces or set fire by American and Vietnamese troops, untold thousands of villagers have been killed by bombing raids. Is there a difference between rounding up women and children and shooting them down with a machine gun or by dropping a bomb on the village without warning? And if the difference is that the pilot cannot see his victims, what of the infantryman who tosses a grenade into an occupied hut?

Even more difficult to determine is who is ultimately responsible if such acts are acknowledged as crimes against humanity or war crimes as they were after World War II. The House

committee says it can't determine exactly who was responsible for the cover-up although it charges collusion between army officers and State Department officials. But who determines the climate of opinion when such atrocities occur? Is it the troop commander who handed out badges to everyone who had killed a VC, the system of publicizing body counts without any effort to find out whether civilians were included, the policy of bombing villages? Had the Allies lost World War II, the other side might well have had some trials because of the terror bombings of Tokyo and Dresden, not to mention the dropping of two atomic bombs.

In the Tokyo trials, the general in charge of Japanese military affairs in the Philippines, Tomoyuki Yamashita, was convicted and executed of crimes against humanity, not because he ordered atrocities but because he failed to control his troops which admittedly committed them. Is General William Westmoreland similarly at fault or was it Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, head of the American Division, or should the charges go higher to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara or Commander in Chief Lyndon Johnson? And if indiscriminate bombings are war crimes, similar charges could be made against the current Secretary of Defense and the current President of the United States.

It seems evident that, according to the standards developed at Nuremberg, war itself is an atrocity in the way it is fought today. But even with this knowledge it is very disturbing that State Department officials, as well as high ranking Army officers, sought the cover-up as charged by the House committee and then have permitted the trial of a handful of men in lower ranks of authority. The committee's statement noted that the alleged actions at My Lai were so wrong "as to immediately raise a question as to the legal sanity at the time of those men involved" and it recommended that the Uniform Code of Justice be revised to prohibit court martial until the accused man's mental responsibility can be determined. This is particularly interesting in view of the findings by another committee that a high percentage of men in military prisons are at least on the verge of emotional disturbance.

We expect to hear a great many horror stories of the Vietnamese war once it is over. Can even the aggression of the Communists and their own brutal way of doing things ever justify the American participation?

Compulsory Public Service

The suggestion by San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa that high school graduates should be required to put in a couple years of military or other public service before they enroll in college is a pretty good one.

President Hayakawa has been criticized because of a tough stand against the extremes of campus protest. He may have failed to recognize that there are valid reasons for some of the demonstrations. But his proposal to let youth mature a little more, or at least get a little older, before they are exposed to the turmoil of the university could result in more responsible cooperation among students, faculties and administrations. The opportunity for public service in addition could prove to be a fine outlet for the truly dedicated young people who see a lot of their elders' activities as irrelevant and even hypocritical. Those who revolt just for revolt's sake would also be exposed.

But such a move would definitely change the climate of the university

campus. World War II veterans going back to college were generally uninterested in varsity football or junior proms. They were often more of a challenge to their professors. They were less likely to feel they had to conform even to standards of their peers. It is this independence of thought and action that is needed in the university. But older students would not necessarily be more conservative as President Hayakawa may prefer. Another man testifying before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, Yale law student Otis Cochrane charged that "the rebellion on college campuses is a rebellion against hypocrisy of an establishment that . . . demands silence of all its young critics . . . and yet sends them to die by the thousands in a senseless war to support a despotic dictatorship."

Mr. Cochrane is an older student. Whatever the ages of the dissenters, their campus unrest is not likely to end until the war does and probably not completely even then.

Looking Backward

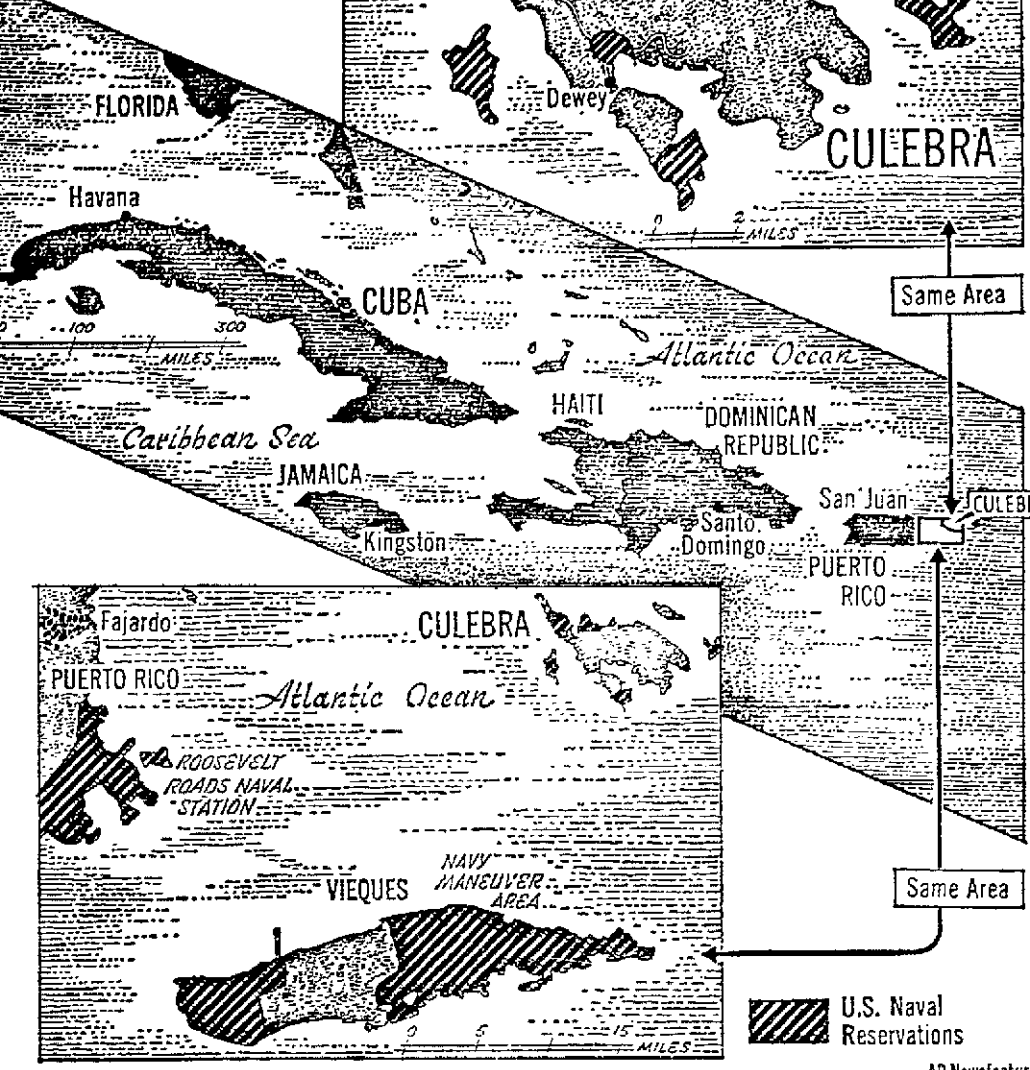
Things Looking Up in Kaukauna

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 16, 1870.
Several new buildings are in the course of erection at the present thriving village of Kaukauna.
It is also said that negotiations are being made to have an axe handle factory started there.
Considerable inquiry is being made for eligible real estate as the village is decidedly looking up. Capt. Edwards, of Appleton, has invested in the river islands as well as other neighborhood property. The water-power at that point is most excellent.
We presume that the very best of inducements will be made to anyone who will start up manufacturing works. Kaukauna is but an hour and a half drive from Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 14, 1945.
Vacationing at the Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca were four youthful members of the New London Congregational Church with their pastor, the Rev. J. R. Becker. The boys were Walter Stewart, Nils McDermott, Roger Bauernfiend and Edgar Alfieri.
Seymour Lady Foresters held their July meeting at Isaac with Mrs. Joseph Asman the social chairman. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. August Hackl, Mrs. Roy Row, Mrs. Frances Foley.
Horseshoe champion Otto Boreson was to defend his Neenah city title the next afternoon at the Neenah High School courts. Winner of the first-place silver trophy for two years, he needed only this

win to gain permanent possession.
10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 16, 1960.
Nine young women to be introduced that night to the North Shore Club membership in traditional Assembly Ball ceremonies were Miss Suzanne Schriber, Oshkosh; Miss Susan Rhyner, Menasha; Miss Leslie Shipman, Neenah; Miss Jane Baird, Appleton; Miss Pamela McGee, Green Bay; Miss Penny Simpson, Neenah; Miss Carol Geisler, Neenah; Miss Sally Cross, Neenah, and Miss Mary Reiersen, Neenah.
Five 4-H club members won grand championship blue ribbons for the best dairy cattle at Ontonagon County Fair. Each grand championship went to top of class in

Culebra, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico, has been an uncomplaining gunnery target for U.S. Navy practice since World War II. But recent disclosures that the Navy has been trying to move the 900 inhabitants elsewhere and take over the whole island finally stirred the islanders into protest, and now they want the Navy out.



Background Map

Natives Objecting to Navy Practice Bombing on Island

The tiny island of Culebra off the eastern edge of Puerto Rico has everything it takes to be a small spot of paradise in the Caribbean — sandy white beaches, waving palms, an unobtrusive fishing industry and a population of 900 friendly Culebrans.
Unfortunately for anyone who chooses to make Culebra home, the 10-square-mile island also is the target of some of most sophisticated weaponry known to man.
During World War II, Culebra was established as a target practice area for the United States Navy, and the Navy has been reluctant to relinquish it ever since. The Navy calls the island an "indispensable link" in the Atlantic Weapons Range of Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, located on the eastern shore of Puerto Rico, 22 miles away.
Allies Join In
American ships fire almost ceaselessly at Culebra's northwest peninsula, and Navy planes bomb and strafe its surrounding keys with a ferocity that might indicate the presence of a grave threat rather than the peaceful people who live there. And, Uncle Sam has given permission from time to time for the navies of allied nations to get in their licks at little Culebra.
The Navy owns one-third of the island, including the entire shoreline, which puts a bit of a crimp in the island's only industry, fishing, and somewhat stifles plans to develop any tourism.
But Culebrans suffered in silence until recently, when it became known that for the past 15 years the Navy has been trying to acquire the island and relocate the residents elsewhere. The

islanders voted in a town meeting — Culebra actually has the status of a municipality in Puerto Rico — to demand that the Navy get out altogether.
Need Safety Zone
A Navy official in San Juan said in May that the Navy would "smooth troubled waters" by asking Congress to return 680 acres of Culebra to civilian administration — but he said the Navy would have to lease 2,100 more acres to use as a safety zone since it planned to increase the intensity of practice attacks against the offshore key of Culebrita.
The Navy proposal went

before the real estate subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee. Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, urged that the White House get involved in the decision and invited the Navy to explore unpopulated islands nearby as possible substitutes for battered Culebra.
Bennett and other subcommittee members flew to Culebra recently and spent two days talking with the islanders and watching Naval operations. When he returned, he said he would forward a copy of his report to the President.

People's Forum
Answer to Abortion Issue Can be Found in Bible

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I have followed the People's Forum faithfully through the years and now would like to make my own little contribution.
Recently a Black Creek mother raised the question, "After abortion, is euthanasia next?"
In my profession, I have an opportunity to work with many other people's children. It has never ceased to amaze me that every child placed under my supervision is an individual in his own right. This is no accident. God created man in his own image and when that miracle of birth takes place, this tiny formed body has the capacity to feel his own life's space. What man has the right to take this life? Who gives man the right to act as God?
When Cain committed the first act of murder against his brother Abel, the Lord said unto Cain, "Where is Abel, thy brother?" And Cain replied, "I know not, am I my brother's keeper?" And the Lord said, "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground. And now art thou cursed from the earth, which hath opened her mouth

to receive thy brother's blood from thy hand." Gen. 4:9-11.
Naturally, when we thumb our nose at God's explicit law, "Thou shalt not kill," and expect men of medicine to stain their hands with the blood of an unborn child, we too can ask, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
People throw their arms up in horror over actions of young people today, but who is to blame? Adults, people the age of 21 and over, make and pass the laws in our states and in our nation. Every child that comes into the world has a capacity to love, to obey, to live a full constructive Christian life, and psychologists have proved that, "behavior is caused." When God's laws are not taught and abided by, love for God (and for fellowman) is pushed into the background and hate, anger, murder to the fore.
Perhaps the question you raised, Mrs. Black Creek, "What of the old, the senile, the insane, the retarded, will they be next?" need not be asked for isn't the handwriting on the wall? "As I have seen, those who plow iniquities and sow troubles reap the same." Job. 4:3.
A Clintenville Mother

Wisconsin Report
Volunteer District Boards Are Vital to Vocational Education

BY C. L. GREIBER
MADISON — Organization of Wisconsin's 18 vocational, technical and adult education districts to serve all persons in all areas of the state as of July 1 this year is the most significant action taken



during the more than four decades I have been associated with the system. This step enhances the service potential of vocational and technical education in Wisconsin, a program which succeeds because of its separate identity, separate funding, separate governing bodies at the state and local levels, and its mission to provide relevant occupational education for all who desire it; a mission to give added strength to our state's economy through a strong, dependable, and up-to-date work force.

The separate identity and autonomy of state and district vocational and technical education boards must be maintained, with state support substantially increased, and local funding and administration maintained to insure orientation to needs. Must Maintain System
We must maintain this basic format, realizing that, as the district plan develops, changes in area composition probably will be necessary to provide the strong vocational and technical education offerings needed today and in the future.

The Wisconsin system is flexible; able to meet special needs as presented. The system must be able to strike out and develop new offerings in programs where only limited educational opportunities previously existed, such as in cosmetology, the health occupations, and others.
The system must be able to look ahead and identify new responsibilities, remaining a "second-chance" institution for those whom the traditional schools have failed to properly serve. Educational opportunities must be available to all who want them, in all areas of vocational and technical education, sup-

plemented by the general education required for success in a complex and technological society.
Fulltime and part-time vocational education, preparatory and skill upgrading cannot be
Clarence L. Greiber has spent his professional lifetime in the service of Wisconsin vocational and adult education and for more than a quarter of a century has been the director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. He will retire at the end of the year. His report substitutes for the column of John Wyngaard, who is on vacation.

separated as suggested in a recent report. They complement each other in many ways and dividing them would fragment the investment and the results.
Local Leaders Necessary
Wisconsin also must continue to draw upon the competencies of local leaders in keeping its vocational and technical education system responsive. This means retaining, and strengthening, our vital advisory committee structure; and maintaining the plan of having appointive district boards of vocational, technical and adult education. District boards have been and continue to be composed of persons of high standards, high occupational and community achievement; leaders in agriculture, business and labor. Few of these board members would compete for political or non-partisan election to district boards, but they do respond, magnificently, to appointment by their elected representatives. They make sound judgments for quality vocational and technical education.
A vote of gratitude is due the local boards of education who appointed vocational and technical education board members in the past, and to county board chairmen who have been given this responsibility more recently.
All of these principles that have guided Wisconsin's pioneer vocational, technical and adult education system as it developed into a national and international model to bridge a vital educational gap must be maintained. They are sound for the future and changes in these basic principles could destroy the system. That would be tragic to the entire Wisconsin educational responsibility.

People's Forum
Revolution Is on; What Will You Do?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The revolution is on. In fact, we have been in the midst of it for longer than we care to admit. America the beautiful, on which God shed so many graces, is falling victim to psychological warfare.
What should be done about it? That is not the question. The question is, what are you willing and determined to do about it? Here is the point where we come face to face with some of America's deadliest enemies, the alibi, I can't do it alone. So, what happens? We adopt the attitude of the fatalist, make believe the problem doesn't exist, wait for someone else to do something about it, or try to convince ourselves and others that it has always been this way, and, it's too late to change it now. The results, no one does anything, except, your enemy and the enemy of your country.
Our problems are so many and so complex that no one person can cope with them alone and unassisted. The secret of a solution lies in a determined effort on the part of every one of us to face all of the issues honestly and with one objective, the good of our country for the good of all of its citizens.
These are disturbing and trying times. If there is any word of caution which serves best the need of the moment, that word might very well be, Mr. President, take time to think, go slow, and don't bow to momentary pressures from selfish interests whether they be political, industrial, military, agricultural or labor.

This is no time for conceit, contempt or threats and acts of violence which are without a true objective and prove only to complicate the problems at hand. Surely, this is a time for firm words, words born of love of country and our fellow citizen.
The revolution is on. Those noises we hear about generation gap, law and order, racial strife, civil rights, strikes, gun and explosives control, the hippies, rock fests, abortion and the Vietnam war; all are truly a part of the problem. They are more than that; they are an ominous warning of the fact that counter-revolution can be triggered at any moment.
Over-reaction to these problems on the part of the Administration could deliver our country to the hands of its enemies. The Communist strategy is being employed against our democratic principles and institutions. Go slow, Mr. President, go American.
The revolution is on. Who started what? Who brought our country to this moment of fateful decisions? Who subjected our country to the will of its enemies? Who sent those 45,000 of America's finest to be sacrificed in Vietnam? If you voted, you may have voted wrong. If you could have voted but didn't, you knowingly and willingly opened the door for someone else to make the mistakes for you. You did, Mr. John Doe Citizen, U. S. A., and only you can change it. It is later than you think.
John A. Johnson
403 North Shawano Street
New London



Carmichael

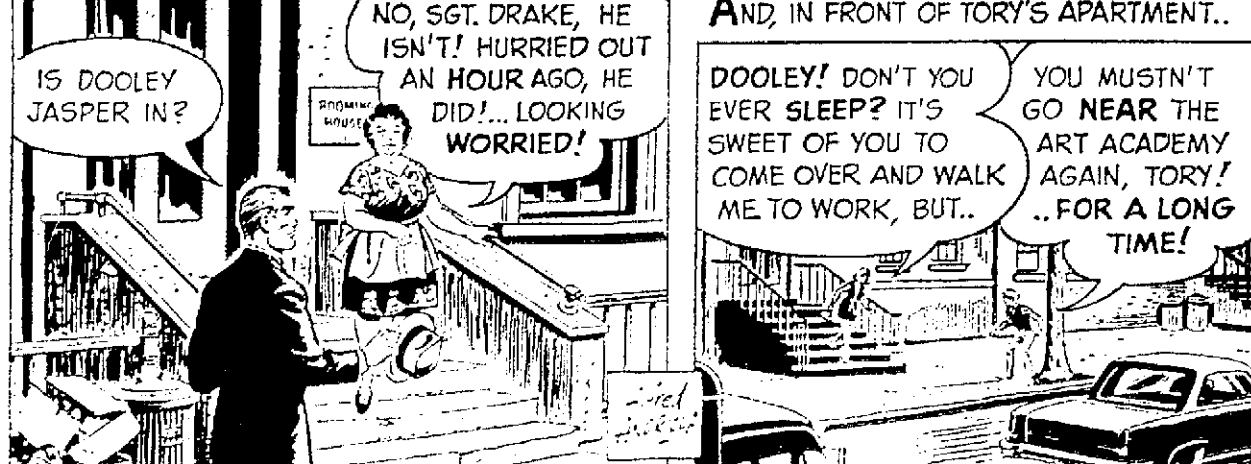


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

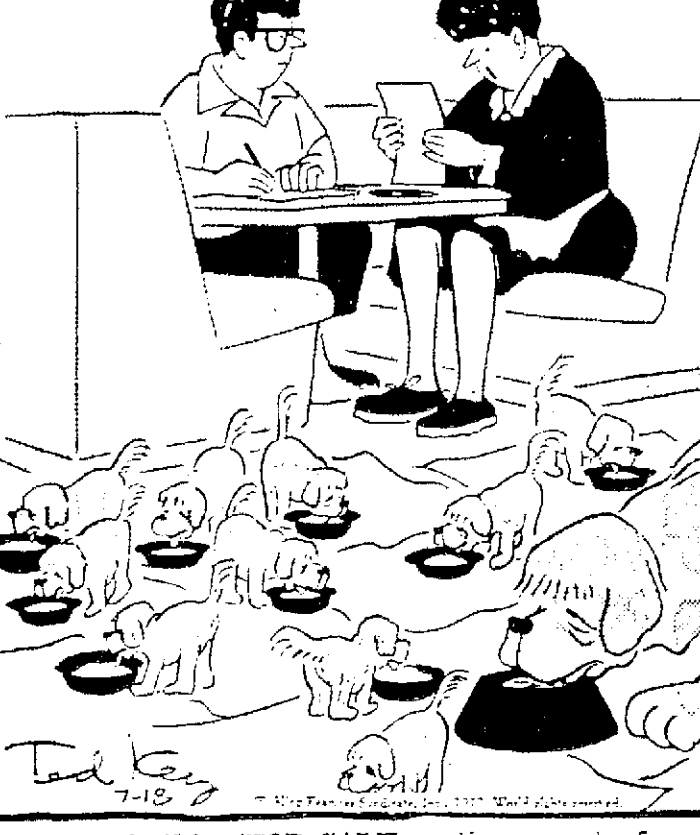
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



PHANTOM



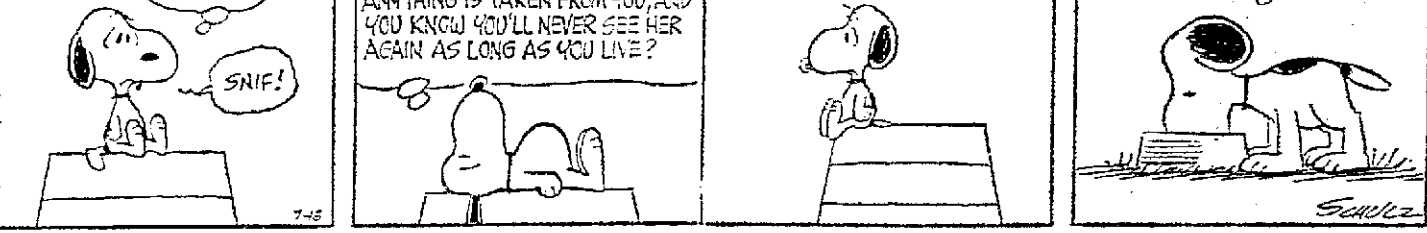
By FALK and BARRY

Young Hobby Club
Show Your Colors With A Bright Loyalty Bottle

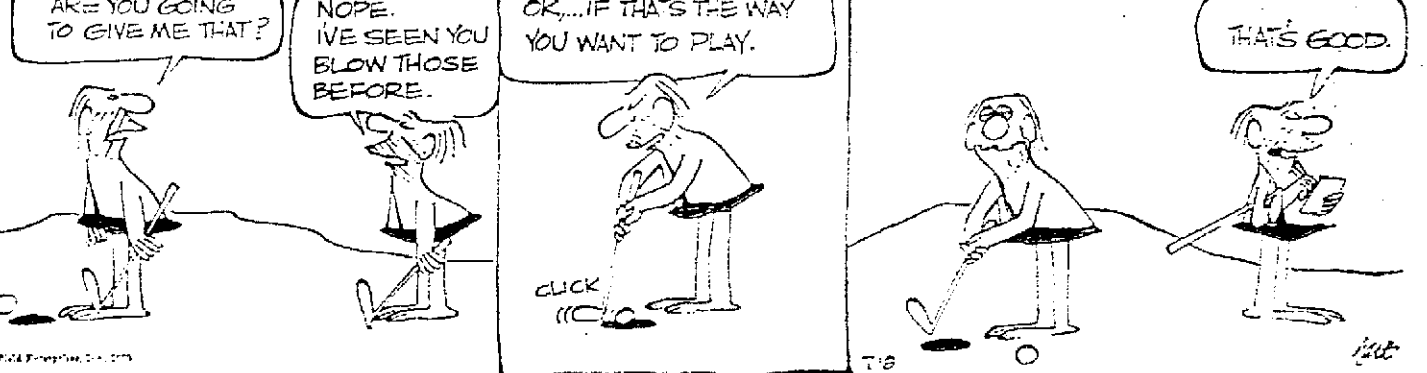


BY CAPPY DICK
If you are proud of your school's colors you can display them in an unusual way by — each color must be represented by a layer of sand. With the sand securely corked inside, the bottle can be carried around in your pocket, or, when school opens, placed on your desk during class.
First thing to do is round up the bottle. It should have a screw cap. Next, get some sand.
White sand is the best kind to use. It can be bought in a pet store. Color the sand by rubbing it with chalk of the desired color. Place some sand on a heavy paper (figure 1), then rub it with the desired color of chalk figure 2.
Before pouring the sand into the bottle, print your school's name on a slip of paper (figure 3) and fit inside the bottle. Use a toothpick (figure 4) to move it into the correct position.
With the paper in place, pour the colored sand into the bottle, one color at a time. This will cause the sand to appear in neat layers as in figure 5.
Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

PEANUTS



B. C.



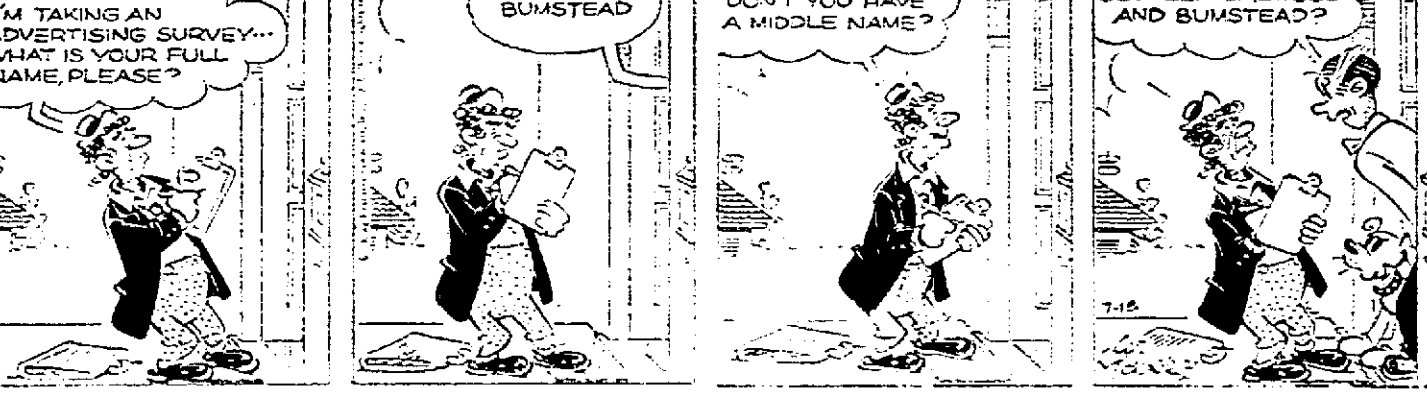
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



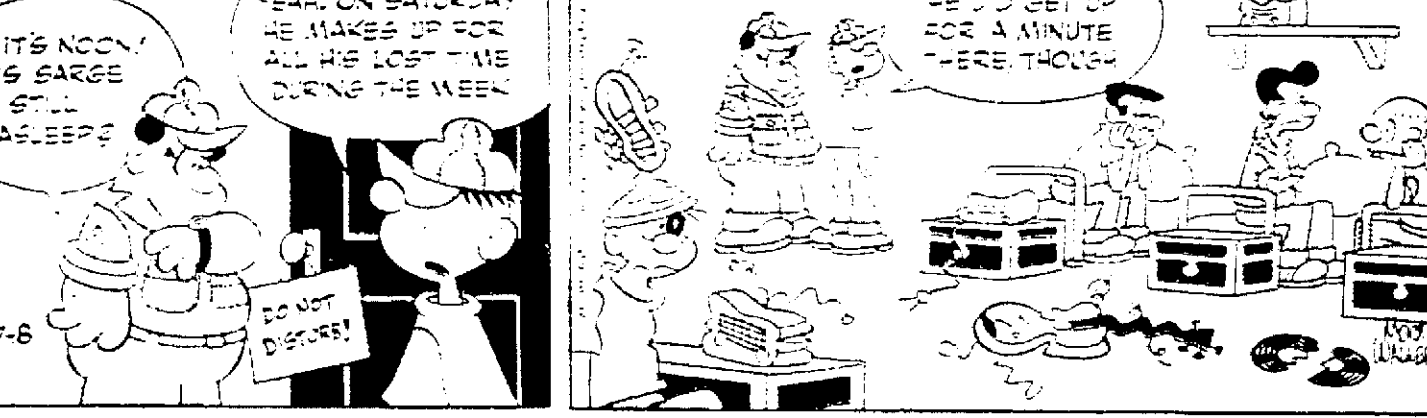
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



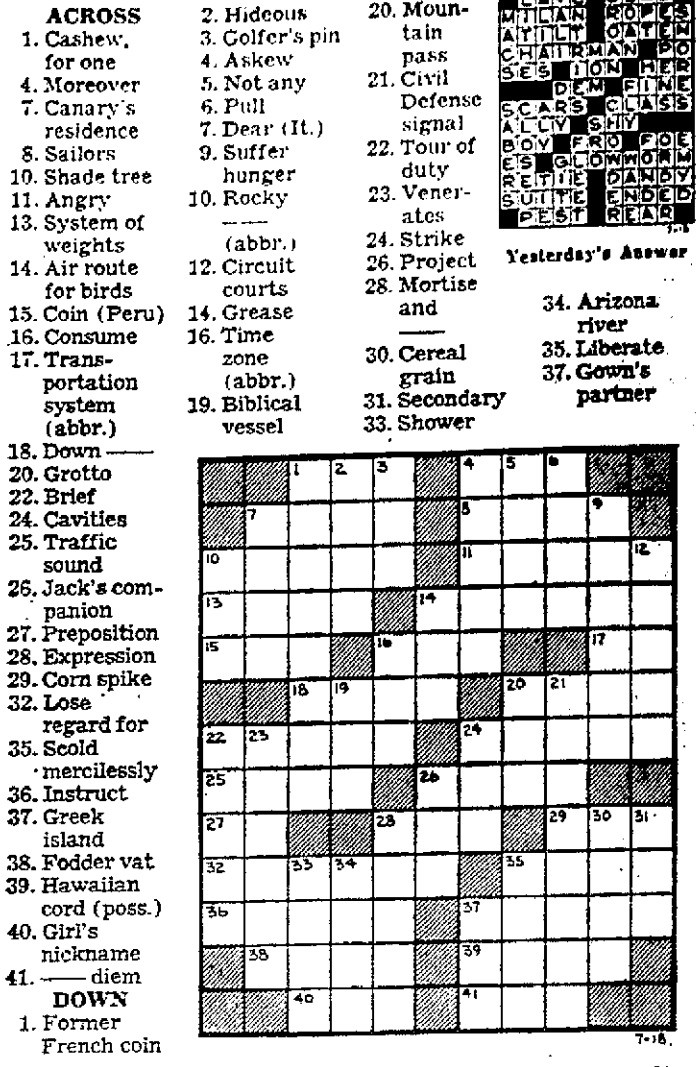
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

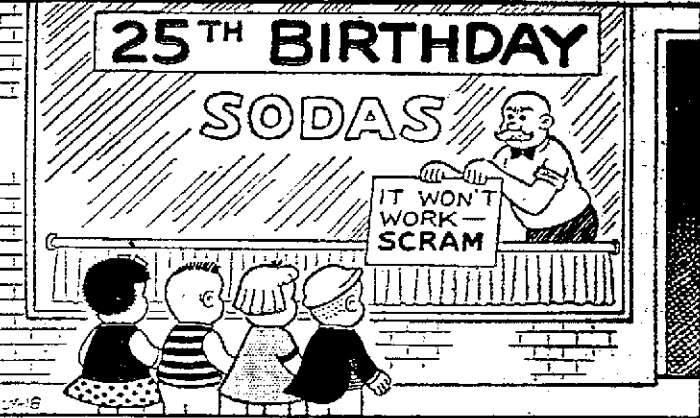
DAILY CROSSWORD



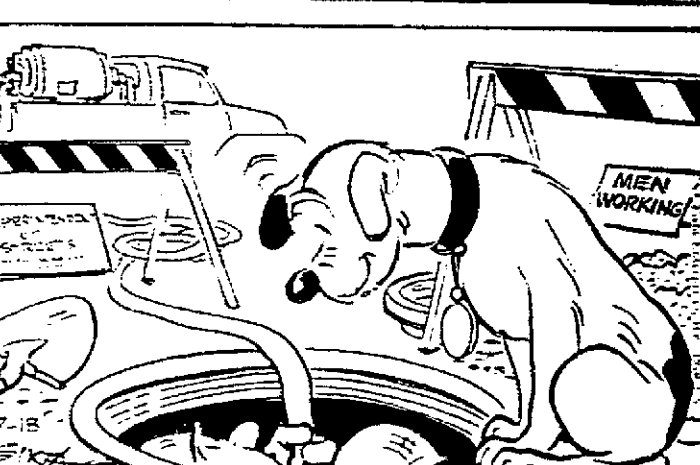
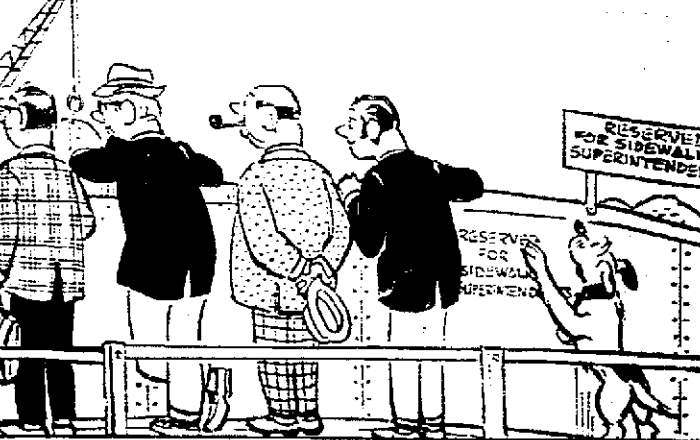
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
QVSKB ISKYQ LKF NFQB LPY BVF
SCY ISKYQ IVFP QVSKB LKF NFQB
SZ LCC.—IJPQBSP DVAKDVJCC
Yesterday's Cryptogram: MARRIAGE IS HARDLY A THING ONE CAN DO NOW AND THEN — EXCEPT IN AMERICA.—OSCAR WILDE
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

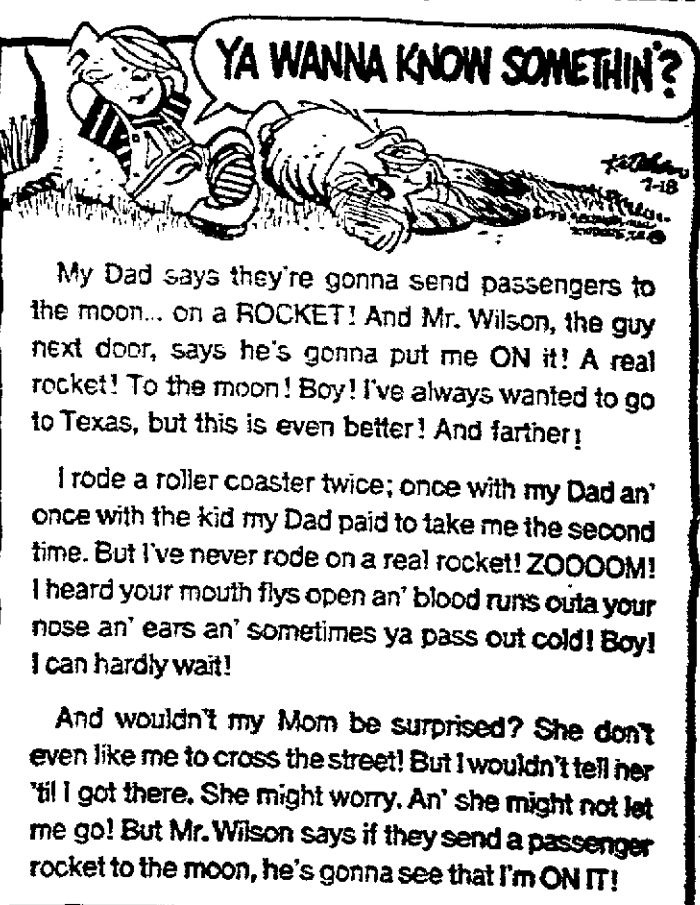
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NOW
We've Eliminated The Middleman
DIAL DIRECT
739-0186
For Fast, Courteous Assistance In Placing Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS



June Sohrweide, second from left, was crowned Miss Sovereign State Friday night to kick off Winneconne's three-day "secession" celebrations. Royalty runners-up were Mary Jane Meltz, left, Kris Iding and Mary Ann Darkow, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drainage for Neenah Southside

Two Storm Sewer Projects Slated

NEENAH — Central Contracting Co. has been awarded a \$300,000 contract to install a 1,600 foot storm sewer south of Bridge Street from the east side of U. S. 41 east to Brook Street. The Bayview project is designed to drain the city's south-east side. The plan is to run a 36-inch line from Bayview and then drop down to a pair of 24-inch lines to Lake Winnebago. Original plans were to run directly into Lake Winnebago, but the city was unable to get an easement and was forced to divert to the north and switch to the 24-inch lines. The other project involves the installation of about one mile of storm sewer ranging in size from 36-inch to 12-inch lines, and is designed to handle most of the surface water draining on the city's far south side.

Opposition Expected at Public Hearing

MENASHA — Smith Park neighbors and others interested in stopping the apartment complex slated for 636 Nicolet Blvd. are expected to register their opposition through both petitions and voice at Monday public hearing at the Menasha Library.

Rock Development Corp., Milwaukee, cleared one hurdle last week when the Plan Commission voted to rezone the property to clear the way for a 24-unit apartment building.

However, the final word must come from the council.

Opponents of the rezoning will gather at the Memorial Building at 5:30 p.m. Monday to go in a group to the public hearing, according to William Herziger, a spokesman for the petitioners.

Neenah Man Faces Theft Count

OSHKOSH — Jerrold D. Petersen, 22, 128½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, was jailed in the Winnebago County jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond Friday.

Petersen was charged with auto theft after taking his roommate's automobile. The roommate, Larry Fails, was asleep when Petersen allegedly lost control of the car and ended up in a ditch.

He returned to the Wisconsin Avenue address, replaced the car keys and notified Neenah authorities.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for July 24. An attorney has been appointed to defend Petersen.

Western White House to Lose Some Seclusion?

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's secluded Western White House may soon be more visible to the passing public.

State highway engineers are working on plans for a new interchange and ramp for the San Diego Freeway 200 yards east of the President's \$340,000 ocean-front property. The ramp would cut through pasture land and allow motorists to drive about 400 feet closer to the property. Only trees at the edge of the property are visible from the road now.

About 250 drivers a day try to get a glimpse of the Western White House. If the new construction is approved for the 1971-72 state budget, engineers said this week, passing motorists might be able to see the President's offices, but the family house would still be invisible behind tall stone walls.

Change in Negligence Law Urged by Study Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin's comparative negligence law should be changed to allow persons who bear half the blame for an accidental injury to share in damage awards, the Legislature has been told by a special study committee.

The interim auto accident liability committee said that that section of the Wisconsin plan should be altered, but that the state should reject suggestions that it move to a "pure" comparative negligence system.

Such a system, as practiced in Mississippi, would be basically unfair, the committee of citizens, lawmakers, insurance spokesmen and attorneys agreed.

In a "pure" system all parties involved in a damage case to collect a share of the awards granted them by a jury, less their own contributory share of the negligence for all accidents.

System Unfair

The committee agreed that such a system — which would allow a driver bearing 75 per cent of the blame for an accident to collect 25 per cent of the jury awarded damages from the victim who bore only 25 per cent of the damages — would be basically unfair to the party bearing the smaller share of the blame.

Under Wisconsin's present law, such a person judged to be 25 per cent to blame can collect 75 per cent of the jury award. But if he is found to be 50 per cent at fault in the accident — or more — he can collect nothing.

That 50 per cent factor has caused considerable controversy in legal circles since a University of Wisconsin coed and beauty queen walked into the side of a bus near the campus and lost a leg.

She sued for \$80,000, and the jury — which cannot be instructed about the 49 per cent limit under the law — found her 50 per cent to blame, and adjudged the Madison bus company and the city each to be 25 per cent at fault.

She collected nothing despite her loss of the leg.

Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows has made the comparative negligence clause a major issue, and in a recent high court decision, at least three members of the seven justice panel indicated that they felt the 50 per cent clause needs correction.

Up To Legislature

Another three said that they opposed it but that it is up to the Legislature to change it. The committee took no action at the meeting, however, on the issue of whether a jury should be instructed as to the clause in the law.

Some insurance industry spokesmen are expected to oppose it on the grounds that a jury might be sympathetic to a victim and make a biased finding of blame if they knew of the limit in the law.

Both recommendations came from the committee on votes of 9-1.

The rejection of the "pure" plan came after Grant L. Miller, representing the Employers Mutual Insurance Company of

\$29,000 Gift Clears Way for Six Tennis Courts in Menasha

MENASHA — A long time dream of the Park and Recreation Board to construct new tennis courts has been made possible by a \$29,000 gift from a donor.

Robert La Count, Park and Recreation Board chairman, said construction of the courts at Clovis Grove School will take about a month and might be used for tournament championships.

Badger Highways Inc., which will build the courts, is also building a practice area as a gift. The practice area will adjoin the 120 by 320 foot fenced-in courts, separated by a wood wall.

Future plans call for the practice area to be made into two handball courts. La Count said.

Funds for the project came from a single Menasha donor who asked to remain anonymous. Arrangements for the gift were worked out by the Park and Recreation Board, with help from Richard Roesler.

Home Matches Away

Roesler is a member of the Menasha Rotary, which last November presented the City Council with a petition signed by 61 of its members asking for city funds for new tennis facilities. But the city didn't come through.

Money for new courts has been in and out of city and school board budgets for the last five or six years. There are only seven courts in Menasha at present.

The Park and Recreation Board last fall made its biggest push for funds for new courts, only to have funds slashed by an economy-minded City Council.

"I thought we might have oversold the courts at that time," La Count said, happy that he had been able to find a donor.

The new courts will be asphalt with an emulsion course traffic not stopping when the ambulance or fire trucks go out on a call.

Area high schools have sometimes had to play home matches outside the city because of that situation.

The new courts will be asphalt with an emulsion course traffic not stopping when the ambulance or fire trucks go out on a call.

The new courts will be asphalt with an emulsion course traffic not stopping when the ambulance or fire trucks go out on a call.

Overhead Signals Doing Their Job

MENASHA — The overhead lights on State 47 at Fire Station No. 2 are accomplishing their purpose.

Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl told the Health and Welfare Committee this week that there is no longer any problem with traffic not stopping when the ambulance or fire trucks go out on a call.

Goodwill Plans New Rehab Center

NEENAH — A \$3,789 federal grant awarded to the Fox Valley division of Goodwill Industries will enable Goodwill to proceed to the blueprint state of plans for a new rehabilitation center.

Division manager Ralph Shriner said the grant, which was awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will enable Goodwill to determine such things as how much floor space and what types of features and size of facilities will be required to meet the needs of the handicapped in the Fox Valley.

Shattuck Siewert & Associates, Neenah architects, are working with Goodwill on the project.

Present plans call for the rehabilitation center to be built as an addition to the Goodwill store on State 47 and Airport Road in Menasha.

Goodwill's Fox Valley division received another grant earlier this month of over \$7,000 for a specially-built bus which will have lifts for wheel chairs and lock-in stations.

It is expected to be ready by early October and will be used to provide transportation to handicapped clients and employees.

Winneconne Crowns Its Own Queen

WINNECONNE — "Surprised and happy" was how 18-year-old June Sohrweide said she felt about being named Miss Sovereign State here Friday night.

The coronation by Mrs. Linda Graff Persick, Miss Oshkosh of 1969, kicked off the three-day secession days activities.

Runners-up were Mary Ann Darkow, Kris Iding, and Mary Jane Meltz. Sixteen area girls competed for the title. Candidates were judged on points, personality, charm, leadership, and ability to respond to others. Judges were Miss Jo Mc Kay, Richard Lewis, Oshkosh, and Ron Moran, Omro.

A June graduate of Winneconne High School, where she edited the yearbook and the school newspaper the previous year, Miss Sohrweide has received several scholarships to study English of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Sponsored by the Fin and Feather, the tall blue-eyed blond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sohrweide, route 1, Winneconne. As Miss Sovereign State, Miss Sohrweide received a gift certificate, and a bouquet of red roses. She also received a clutch purse from Tonn's Motel and Bait Shop, and an honorary membership in the Sovereign State of Winneconne, Inc.

Miss Sohrweide, who is the first to receive the Miss Sovereign State title, will promote the Winnebago County village at shows, parades, and recreational events through the year.

She lists swimming as her favorite activity. Miss Sovereign State lives on a dairy farm east of Winneconne with her parents, 16-year-old brother and year-old sister.



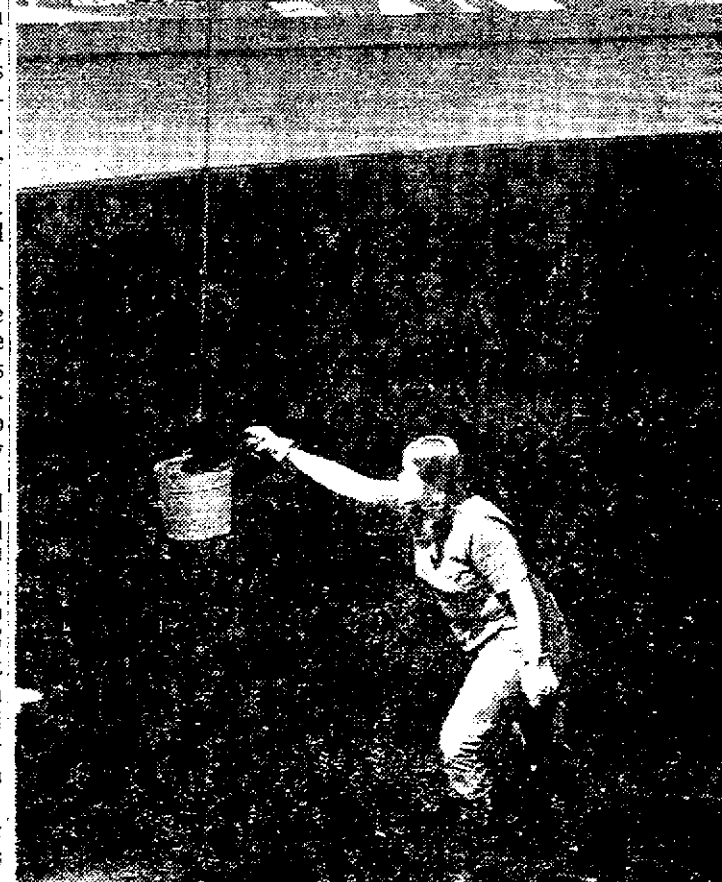
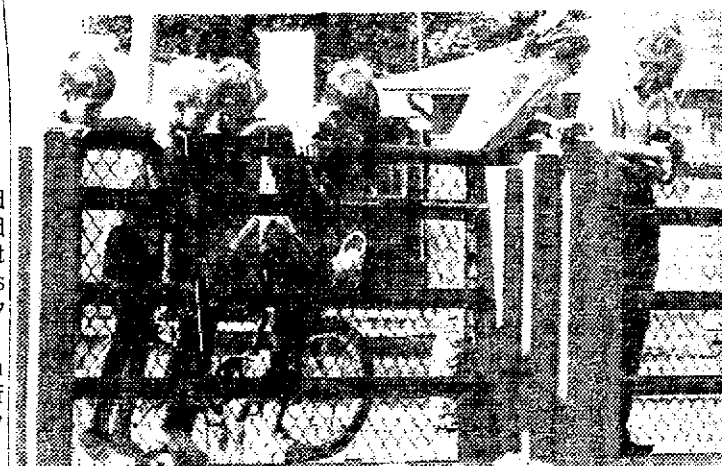
Illinois Insurance Firm Okays Merger Into MRA

NEENAH — The insurance departments of Illinois and Wisconsin have approved the mergers of both societies.

Under the provisions of the Berwyn, Ill., into the Equitable Reserve Association.

Equitable Reserve President M. J. Emerson stated, "The members become members of officers and trustees of ERA feel the ERA and receive the same fraternal benefits.

With the completion of the merger the ERA now has more than \$100,000,000 of life insurance in force and over \$29,000,000 in assets.



Youths Rolled Up Their Sleeves—and pants legs—Friday to do their own thing for a cleaner environment. Ann Sparks loads a bucket of debris from the Neenah Slough near the Adams Street Bridge and joins with Gary Tippler to pull out more eyesores which have accumulated over the years in the waterway. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Robert La Count, left, and Robert Vanevenhoven look over drawings for a \$29,000 gift from an anonymous six new tennis courts which will be Menasha donor.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Strange as it may seem, there is an art to drawing exactly two rounds of trump — without allowing the opponents to draw a third. This technique comes in handy when declarer has a loser to ruff in dummy.

Now to the play. South won the spade opening on the table and immediately took a heart finesse. Dummy entries were limited, and in case the heart finesse worked, South wanted to be able to take it twice. Once the heart finesse succeeded, South's next problem was to manage not to lose his small club on the adverse club lead. This he accomplished by playing a small diamond and allowing West to hold the 10. West continued with a spade, which South trumped, and now a diamond was led to the ace, leaving West with the one outstanding high trump.

With the lead in dummy, a second heart finesse was taken, and now South played his three high clubs. West ruffed the third club, but to no avail. He had used a high trump to ruff this club, and dummy's remaining high with a trump to ruff South's fourth club. South would win using two high trumps, with no more to make a contract.

This line of play, ducking one round of trump and then playing the ace with two inevitable trump losers, comes up too often to overlook. It is a play that should be understood. The idea, of course, is to lose your two inevitable trump tricks, but still have a trump in dummy to take care of a possible fourth-round loser.

Furthermore, if the player with the high trump ruffs one of the declarer's good tricks, it does not cost the declarer a thing because the small trump still remains in dummy to take care of that aggravating and ever-present fourth-round loser.

Waupun Man Hurt As Auto Rolls Over

OSHKOSH — A 22-year-old Waupun man was taken to Mercy Medical Center with possible head injuries sustained in an accident on state highway 115, one-fourth mile north of Omro today at 2:24 a.m.



OSU to Offer Afro-American Studies Minor

State Universities Regents Approve Creation of Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Creation of the first Afro-American studies minor in the Wisconsin State University system at Oshkosh has been approved by the Board of Regents of state universities. The action came less than two years after an explosive black student disruption at the school which resulted in the expulsion or suspension of more than 90 black students—almost the entire black student enrollment at the school at that time. The action came from the board with a minimum of comment, although Regent John Dixon of Appleton said that the move was "interesting and significant."

The action came after black students participated in the formulation of plans for the minor, he told the board.

First in System

The minor will be the first in the system, which has seen a number of clashes during the past two years involving black students and their demands. Dixon said that the program will give additional opportunities for prospective teachers to acquaint themselves with urban realities.

The minor also will provide an understanding of special economic and social problems within the black community, suggested a staff document analyzing the program and recommending approval by the regents.

The program proposal for the minor was built on a call by black students for an Afro-American Institute as a guide, according to the staff report.

No New Courses

The interdisciplinary program will be operated through both the College of Letters and Science and the College of Education.

No new courses are needed for the start of the program, and students who minor in the field will have to take at least 22 credits in the subjects offered. A position of director of the program will be added to the OSU faculty, the report adds.

By 1973, about 25 students a year will be completing the minor, according to staff projections. There are now about 375 students enrolled in the courses which will be used to start the program.



A thunderhead rose over the Fox Cities Friday evening, seen from E. College Ave.

Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker

Iola Residents Determined

They Want No More Fests

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
IOLA — Two gatherings have affected this community in the last three weeks: — A rock festival advertised as a gathering of music lovers, which attracted 50,000 persons and turned into a scene of drug abuse and scattered violence. — Separate investigations by committees of the two houses of the State Legislature on succeeding days.

What has emerged in these three weeks are an honest expression of helplessness, anger and a determination to do something about it. Taking the law into their own hands has

been mentioned by residents. Appeals for Help

The beginning was those seven days which brought the news that the People's Fair was coming to the Town of Iola farm just west of the Ski Club. The town board appealed to the district attorney, the zoning administrator and the county board for a way to stop it.

There appeared to be no way, so they appealed to Sheriff Loran Frazier. He appealed to his law enforcement committee and joined forces with the sheriff of Portage County. They pooled their resources to concentrate on law and order outside the site.

The helplessness grew into anger, as the people started coming in. There were no threats from long-haired and bearded people as they flocked to the site with their signs of "Peace, brother, peace" — except their numbers.

"How do you stop such a crowd when you are outnumbered?" law enforcement officials and residents wanted to know.

The anger grew again as word came through by Saturday that the People's Fair was a big drug scene, with reported wholesale advertising of marijuana and hard drugs, nudity and sexual permissiveness.

No arrests were made.

Anger Mounted

Sunday's violence in the form of shootings, announced arrests by lawmen within the grounds, and even the assurance that the festival was breaking up merely sustained the anger.

But that anger mounted when residents had a chance to view the land after the three-day gathering, gathering garbage strewn over the 200 acres, dusty, wide trails over the meadow, dugouts, trees cut on adjoining property, human excrement poured into an area by "sanitary manage-

ment" a scene described as "another Hiroshima."

"Who will clean it up?" "Who will pay for the clean up?" "Who will guarantee that it wouldn't happen again?" were common questions.

Residents want to know if county officials will step in now to start suits for damages and violations of sanitary codes: if the district attorney will use existing laws to prevent another rock festival in Waupaca County, and if the state will send law enforcement assistance and pay for it if another such gathering occurs.

Frazier told the sessions on Wednesday and Thursday this

week. "The state did not let us what we had. I wouldn't want to go through another experience like this though, under any circumstances."

Fred Green presented petitions to Atty. Gen. Robert Warren with over 1,000 signatures, charging "that certain elected state officials were re-apparent after receiving applications from several other residents to heed and act upon the appeals and warnings of county officials who recognized the imminent danger to residents and electorate of Waupaca and Portage counties. And we request that closer cooperation between state officers and the counties be maintained in the future."

In short, residents here want no more rock festivals. And a new fear has risen — if it happens again, residents may take the law into their own hands.

am out of my cage. I won't be hassled. I can be with my own and do what I want."

The take drugs to escape this despair, he said. "If they can't do something in the city and now find they can't do something in the country — that despair will increase and the use of drugs will increase."

Legislators asked if he were aware of the drug situation at the rock fest, and he admitted that he saw it happening.

When asked if he recommended a different code of conduct for people when in Milwaukee and when in the country he declined to answer.

"Do drugs have to be a part of a rock fest?" he was asked. "For many it is an escape, drugs are not necessary for me," he replied.

"How many people does it take in a group to enjoy music?" an assembly man asked.

He said, "Personally I like a small group, like 30, that's my ideal. I can't say how many it takes because I haven't done any research on it."

Regents Name Gates for Post

LaCrosse President Likely to Succeed WSU System Director

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Dr. Samuel G. Gates, president of LaCrosse State University, was formally named associate director of Wisconsin's state university system Friday and became the heir apparent to the system's top slot.

The action came as the State University Board of Regents unanimously voted to give the post to Gates, despite some private opposition to the appointment from some other presidents.

Regent Pres. W. Roy Kopp of Platteville stressed that the appointment of Gates was to the associate directorship. That statement was evidently in reaction to press dubbing of the move as the selection of the "heir apparent" to system Director Eugene R. McOhee, who is less than two years from the state mandatory retirement age of 70.

Accepted as Successor

But the presidents, board members, system staffers and knowledgeable observers all accept the move as the selection of the man designated by the board to succeed the veteran McPhee.

The private opposition from some of the presidents and others within the system — some of them disappointed seekers of the post announced only two months ago — comes from the manner in which Gates was selected.

Gates is 50, and has been in the State University system as LaCrosse president since 1966.

The board announced that the selection process would be open and that all serious applications would be carefully considered. Because of the fast-rising quality and size of the state university system, now the sixth largest college system in the nation, many assumed that the search would be a nationwide screening process.

Instead, the regents quickly moved to tap Gates as the heir elected state officials were re-apparent after receiving applications from several other presidents.

Selection Assumed

Some regent and system sources indicate that the selection of Gates had been assumed for several years. The rapid rate at which he was selected to fill McPhee's slot could cause the recurring repercussions in the system, however.

The board agreed that Gates would come to the system office at his current salary of \$33,000 a year when a new president for LaCrosse State University can be found.

That process will involve the board which will receive recommendations from students, faculty members and the system's Council of Presidents. Only the board will have votes in the process, however, the regents agreed.

Gates quickly came to favor with the generally-conservative, all Republican appointee board after being named to the LaCrosse post. He banned the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and took control of the campus newspaper away from students and gave it to the journalism department after a controversy over alleged obscenities in print.

Thursday evening he urged the same newspaper approach on other state university presidents at a meeting of the Council of Presidents — and met with considerable opposition.

The appointment of Gates came Friday without any opposition from board members, although the secret vote to select him for recommendation in the full board was unanimous two months ago.

Gates is expected to serve out the first semester of the coming academic year at the LaCrosse campus, and a new president should be appointed by the start of the second term, it is thought.

Gates had been an administrator in the Colorado state college system for 17 years before taking the LaCrosse post in 1968.

He succeeded retired Pres. Rexford Mitchell at LaCrosse.

Married and the father of two children, he earned a doctorate in education at Stanford University in 1953.

Youth Sent to Jail for Giving Beer to Minors

"You're helping to run these kids," an Outagamie County judge told Allen Gilbertson, 18, 3708 E. Wisconsin Ave., who furnished beer to three minor girls July 2 at Pierce Park.

The youth received five days in the county jail. Detectives brought the charge after they saw him leave a beer tent, and serve the trio.

"I don't like to send boys to jail," acting Judge Gustave J. Keller told the youth's father, "but he'll learn more from this than if you gave him the money to pay the fine."

Gilbertson pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2.

224 Union Employees Consolidated Signs 2-Year Labor Pact

Some 224 union employees at the Appleton plant of Consolidated Papers, Inc., will receive more benefits under a new two-year labor contract signed Friday.

The agreement is between Consolidated, its subsidiary Consoweld Corp. and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and the United Paper-makers and Paper Workers.

The agreement provides for a five per cent general wage increase, effective May 1, 1970, with 16 cents per hour minimum and a 29 cents per hour general increase effective May 1, 1971. Other major provisions of the agreement include substantial improvements in insurance, vacation and retirement plans.

Broader hospital and medical coverage is provided, and in the first year the company will pay 85 per cent of this coverage and the employee 15 per cent. Formerly the insurance coverage was funded with fifty-fifty company-employee contributions. In the second year of the agreement, the insurance plan will be completely funded by the company.

Two-Week Vacation

Under the agreement, employees will be entitled to two weeks of vacation for three years of service beginning May 1, 1970. Under the old agreement, two weeks vacation was provided after five years of service.

The general wage increases

provided for in the agreement bring the company's base labor rate from \$2.99 per hour to \$3.15 per hour now and will boost it to \$3.44 per hour beginning May 1 of next year.

Negotiations are still in progress with the International Association of Machinists, Electrical Workers, United Association of Journeymen and the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry and the Office and Professional Employees' International Union.

Consolidated employs over 4,500 people at eight plants in Wisconsin at Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Stevens Point, Whiting and Appleton. Overall union membership at Consolidated and its subsidiaries is approximately 3,600 people.

am out of my cage. I won't be hassled. I can be with my own and do what I want."

The take drugs to escape this despair, he said. "If they can't do something in the city and now find they can't do something in the country — that despair will increase and the use of drugs will increase."

Legislators asked if he were aware of the drug situation at the rock fest, and he admitted that he saw it happening.

When asked if he recommended a different code of conduct for people when in Milwaukee and when in the country he declined to answer.

"Do drugs have to be a part of a rock fest?" he was asked. "For many it is an escape, drugs are not necessary for me," he replied.

"How many people does it take in a group to enjoy music?" an assembly man asked.

He said, "Personally I like a small group, like 30, that's my ideal. I can't say how many it takes because I haven't done any research on it."

IOLA — Members of the Assembly's State Affairs Committee were unmoved Thursday by the plea of rock fest enthusiast Kenneth Blochowiah, 22, Plainfield, that they hear "from the other side."

"Here we have two groups of people," he said. "Both have needs and I came here hoping that some kind of action would be taken to assure us that both needs can be met."

"I came to the fest on Sunday, after they stopped selling tickets, because I couldn't afford it — I came because I love music. Today I have visited the scene and I am appalled at the garbage and litter," he said.

Blochoviah has worked on Milwaukee's "Switchboard," a "hot line" available to help drug abusers.

He tried to explain why people go to rock festivals.

"In the city walls go up, in ways you can't believe, and many young people have a feeling of being trapped. When they come to a rock festival they feel for the first time, I

am out of my cage. I won't be hassled. I can be with my own and do what I want."

The take drugs to escape this despair, he said. "If they can't do something in the city and now find they can't do something in the country — that despair will increase and the use of drugs will increase."

Legislators asked if he were aware of the drug situation at the rock fest, and he admitted that he saw it happening.

When asked if he recommended a different code of conduct for people when in Milwaukee and when in the country he declined to answer.

"Do drugs have to be a part of a rock fest?" he was asked. "For many it is an escape, drugs are not necessary for me," he replied.

"How many people does it take in a group to enjoy music?" an assembly man asked.

He said, "Personally I like a small group, like 30, that's my ideal. I can't say how many it takes because I haven't done any research on it."

Headed for Green Bay Famed Train Steams North

BY BILL LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
GREEN BAY — One of England's most famous locomotives will be steaming its way north from Chicago to the National Railroad Museum this weekend for a five-week stay at the North Western depot in Fond du Lac for approximately 15 minutes at about 1:30 p.m. It will carry the same amount of time at the Appleton Junction depot, from two governments to the List of Officials included in the list of officials for the Victor McAre A. K. Rothme, British consul general: Sir John Ratt-sin State Historical Society.

The train will make shorter, of the British Railway

stops in Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Appleton before continuing to this railroading city, arriving at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The Flying Scotsman will stop at the North Western depot in Fond du Lac for approximately 15 minutes at about 1:30 p.m. It will carry the same amount of time at the Appleton Junction depot, from two governments to the List of Officials included in the list of officials for the Victor McAre A. K. Rothme, British consul general: Sir John Ratt-sin State Historical Society.

The train will make shorter, of the British Railway

Board and the World Bank: Gen. Robert Schulz, personal aide to the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower; Gen. Albert Gruenther, chief of staff for Eisenhower; Thomas Good-fellow, president of the Association of American Railroads; Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.; Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson; John Barriger, president of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad; and Clifford Lord, president of Hofstra University and former president of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

The Flying Scotsman, a 48-year-old steam locomotive, was built in Doncaster, England, for the Great Northern Railway of Britain. It instituted nonstop service from London to Edinburgh, a distance of 400 miles, in 1928.

In 1934, it made a record run from London to Leeds, a distance of 183 miles, in 114 minutes. This record still stands, unbroken even by diesel power. The flying Scotsman also was the first steam locomotive in the world to travel officially at more than 100 miles per hour.

She began her trade mission to the United States in October, 1969, and pulls nine British cars filled with distinctive historical displays, American railroad memorabilia, stamps, Sir Winston Churchill's World War II dispatch box and replicas of the British Crown Jewels.

Used During Mission

Two of the cars were used by Churchill and Eisenhower during the war. They will be returned to the museum after the train completes its trade mission and be mated up with the Eisenhower collection.

The \$230,000 pavilion named for one of this city's most avid railroad buffs, covers an area measuring 100 by 300 feet and will contain five display tracks.

It will be dedicated officially to Eisenhower, a longtime railroad fan and honorary director of the museum.

A major portion of the museum's collection, including the most historically valuable pieces of "rolling stock," will be housed in the mammoth facility.



Representatives of the Appleton Golden Age Club received a check for \$85,000 Friday, proceeds of a 20-year mortgage loan on the new Golden Age clubhouse addition. George Beckley, Jr., left, president of Appleton Building and Loan Association, presents the check to past president William Selle, and Treasurer A. E. Schuricht. (Post-Crescent Photo)

City Hall Shuffle

Two Offices Play Musical Chairs

Two Appleton City Hall offices played musical chairs Friday, but the tune was not entirely harmonious.

Mayor George Buckley ordered the Welfare and Planning Departments to swap office space and called in the movers.

Planning Director Jack Hetu didn't seem particularly unhappy trading his single-room office, which he shares

with a secretary and draftsman, for the five-room suite of the Welfare Department.

Hetu has complained privately of cramped space for some time, and Buckley has informally mentioned the welfare-planning turnabouts before.

But, Welfare Director Merion C. Ehrlicke, whose relations with Buckley have long been less than congenial, ob-

jected that nobody told him about the switch beforehand.

Little Space

"All I know is, I came to work this morning and saw the movers and my furniture in the hall," said Ehrlicke. The director, his deputy and two women employees moved across the second floor hall along with their furniture, which nearly filled the room. There was some walking space but no room between desks and tables for chairs.

Buckley said some of the furniture would have to go.

"We never sat down and planned this out," said Ehrlicke. He said he was reserving judgement on whether the arrangement could work, adding, "I'm not opposed to anything that is for the betterment of the City of Appleton."

Hetu said he was called to confer with Buckley and Finance Director David Champion Thursday afternoon about the move, and Buckley telephoned the movers then.

The mayor revealed that other moves are being contemplated. The city surveying crew now occupies space in

the basement, but would prefer to transfer to the municipal garage, he said.

Expand Finance Space

That would permit moving the Health Department to the surveyors' present quarters, and cutting a doorway in a wall that now separates the Health and Finance Departments to allow the Finance Department to expand its space.

Buckley said Champion's staff members currently are sitting in each others' laps, which is only a modest exaggeration.

Champion, for reasons he didn't elaborate, urged the mayor against having the proposed changes publicized and told a reporter, "Don't print a thing about this."

But, City Hall office girls were enjoying the new item for corridor gossip, and at least one department head took a light view of the matter, telling another, "I'm making sure I get to work on time from now on, or I'll walk in and find my office across the hall in the ladies' lavatory."

John Tolversen, Neenah Native, Dies in Minnesota

RUSH CITY, Minn. — John S. Tolversen, retired president of Equitable Reserve Association and a native of Neenah, Wis., died here Friday.

Tolversen had been associated with Equitable Reserve since 1907. He retired in 1960 as president of the fraternal insurance association.

He was an 1888 graduate of Neenah High School.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah.

Outagamie County Fair

Seymour Fairgrounds Through July 19

Saturday, July 18

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills
7:00 p.m.—4-H Club Dress Revue
7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show
9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Sunday, July 19

Morning—Church
1:00 p.m.—Band Concert
1:30 p.m.—Harness Horse Races
7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show
9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

jected that nobody told him about the switch beforehand.

Little Space

"All I know is, I came to work this morning and saw the movers and my furniture in the hall," said Ehrlicke. The director, his deputy and two women employees moved across the second floor hall along with their furniture, which nearly filled the room. There was some walking space but no room between desks and tables for chairs.

Buckley said some of the furniture would have to go.

"We never sat down and planned this out," said Ehrlicke. He said he was reserving judgement on whether the arrangement could work, adding, "I'm not opposed to anything that is for the betterment of the City of Appleton."

Hetu said he was called to confer with Buckley and Finance Director David Champion Thursday afternoon about the move, and Buckley telephoned the movers then.

The mayor revealed that other moves are being contemplated. The city surveying crew now occupies space in

Representatives of the Appleton Golden Age Club received a check for \$85,000 Friday, proceeds of a 20-year mortgage loan on the new Golden Age clubhouse addition. George Beckley, Jr., left, president of Appleton Building and Loan Association, presents the check to past president William Selle, and Treasurer A. E. Schuricht. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bosox Tip Brewers For Fourth Straight

Cling to 2-Game Lead

Foxes Handed 3-0 Shutout by Angels On Three-Hitter

Win Is 8th In Row at Home Park

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox bench is coming through in solid fashion in the club's belated bid to make up ground in the American League East.

"We're getting some fine efforts at a time we need them," Manager Eddie Kasko said Friday night after the Red Sox streaked to their fourth straight victory in an 8-2 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers before a crowd of 27,114 at once-again chummy Fenway Park.

Billy Conigliaro, who earned a starting job only a month ago, and veteran handyman Dick Schofield played major roles as Boston moved five games over .500 for the first time this season. Each had a triple and a single and drove in three runs.

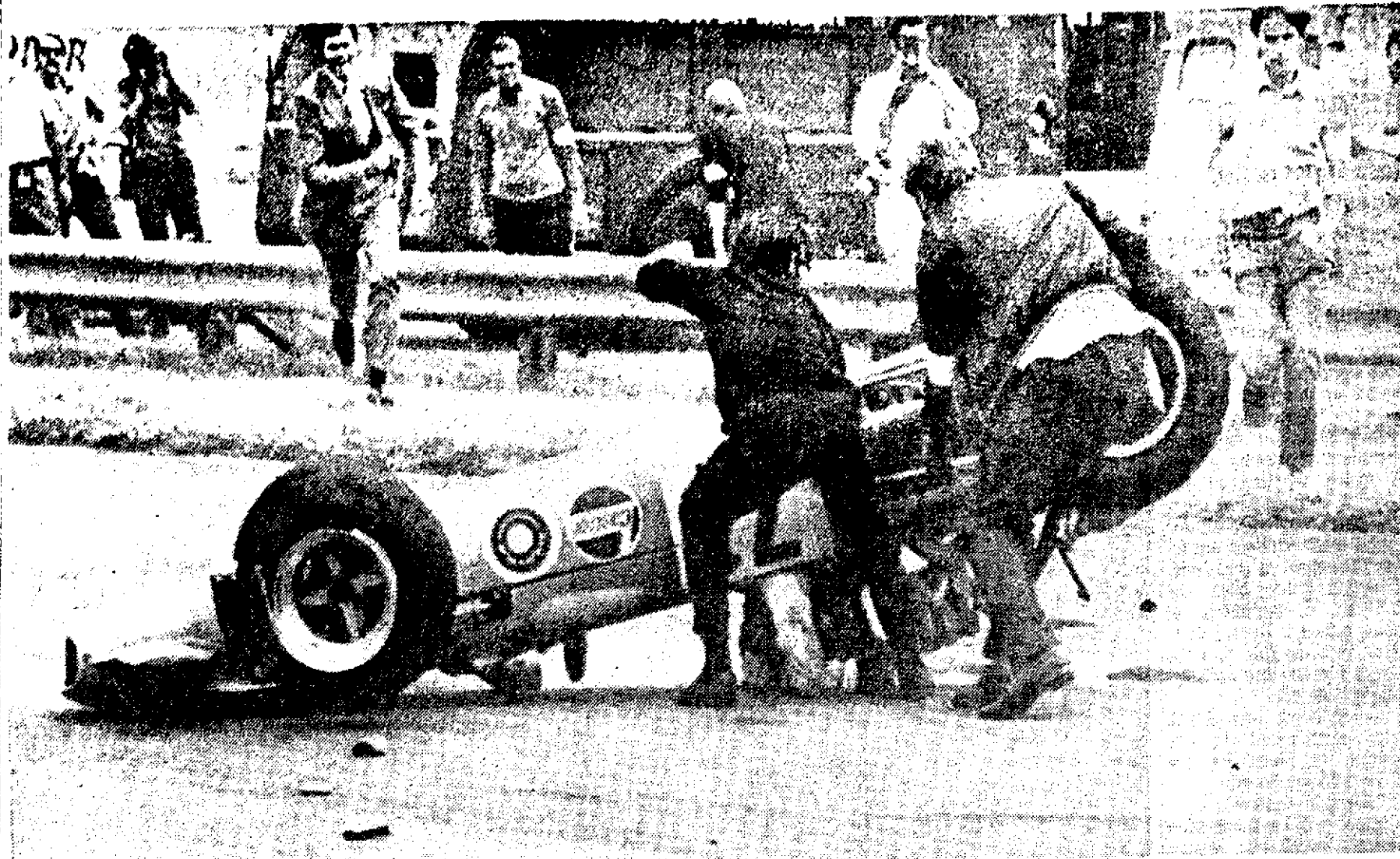
Now Kasko has to go into a juggling act. Conigliaro left for two weeks of active Army duty today while third baseman George Scott had an appointment for X-rays of a hand injury. Pitcher Sonny Siebert also was ailing with a pulled groin muscle.

Purchase Fanzone
To replace Conigliaro, the Red Sox purchased Carmen Fanzone, a 28-year-old rookie infielder with a good hit, no field reputation, from their Louisville farm club in the International League. Fanzone batted .308 with 18 homers and 70 runs driven in for Louisville.

"We'll use Fanzone mainly as a pinchhitter," Kasko said. "With Billy gone, we'll put Mike Fiore on first base and move Carl Yastrzemski back to left. We have to wait for the medical report on Scottie, but Ducky certainly didn't hurt us at all."

The Red Sox, who have won eight straight games at home, spotted Milwaukee an unearned run in the first inning and then roared back despite the loss of Scott and Siebert.

Scottie jammed his right hand in an attempted steal of second. Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Bystanders Sprint Towards the Tecno formula-three car of British race driver Mike Keene at Brands Hatch, England, Friday. The fans came to the rescue after Keene was trapped under his car

when it overturned in the early stages of heat one in the international auto race meet. Keene's injuries were not serious. (AP Wirephoto)

Mays Homers for 2,999 Hit

Clemente Raps Simpson, Reds as Pittsburgh Increases Lead; New York, Cubs Are Defeated

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Roberto Clemente was a general manager, he'd take Cincinnati rookie pitcher Wayne Simpson with his eyes closed. But Clemente is a hitter—so he took Simpson with his eyes wide open.

The veteran Pittsburgh star really was focused in on Simpson's offerings Friday night, slamming them for a single, triple and homer—the homer giving the Pirates' a 4-3 victory over the Reds and increasing to 24 games their National League East lead over the New York Mets, who lost 1-0 to Los Angeles on Wes Parker's bases-loaded single.

In other NL action, Willie Mays belted a three-run homer

his only hit, to move within one hit of the 3,000 mark in San Francisco's 7-3 loss to Montreal. St. Louis snapped an eight-game losing streak by trouncing Atlanta 11-6. Houston topped the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Philadelphia ripped San Diego 8-3.

Lifted in 10th
Los Angeles won against Tug McGraw, who replaced Mets' ace Tom Seaver after Seaver was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the 10th.

Manny Mota opened the inning with a pinch single and was sacrificed to second by Don Sutton. Bill Grabarkewitz was intentionally walked. Willie Davis beat out an infield hit, and Parker delivered his third hit of the game to back the five-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of Sutton, 11-6.

Montreal's Carl Morton, 11-6,

had a comfortable 7-0 lead when Mays hit the homer that moved him to within just one hit of an other milestone in his brilliant career. Mack Jones sparked the Montreal attack with two run homers for Atlanta, his 25th.

Houston rode over the Cubs on

Richie Allen helped St. Louis break an eight-game losing streak by smashing a three-run homer, his 26th, and an RBI double. Hank Aaron hit a two-

Montreal attack with two run homers for Atlanta, his 25th.

Houston rode over the Cubs on

Hector Torres' bases-loaded triple and Bob Watson's two-run single, and Don Money gunned Philadelphia past San Diego with two bases-empty homers and an RBI double.

(Box Scores on Page 3, Col. 8)

Chiefs' Players Edgy See No Settlement of NFL Player and Owner Dispute This Weekend

By TED MEIER

No settlement of the contract by the Chicago Tribune, has been a fixture at Soldier Field for nearly 40 years. It pits the owners of the National Football League in view over the weekend bringing nearer to reality cancellation of the College All-Star game scheduled for July 31st in Chicago.

The next announced moves in an effort to resolve the stalemate are not scheduled until Tuesday and Wednesday. An executive committee of the club owners is to meet Tuesday in New York to receive a report from the owners' negotiating committee.

On Wednesday the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has called a meeting of both sides in Washington, according to John Mackey, president of the NFL Players Association, who asked the FMCS to intervene.

Mackey, a tight end on the Baltimore Colts, predicted in a televised interview on ABC that if nothing happens by Monday the All-Star game "will not be played."

The All-Star game, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, has been a fixture at Soldier Field for nearly 40 years. It pits the owners of the National Football League in view over the weekend bringing nearer to reality cancellation of the College All-Star game scheduled for July 31st in Chicago.

The next announced moves in an effort to resolve the stalemate are not scheduled until Tuesday and Wednesday. An executive committee of the club owners is to meet Tuesday in New York to receive a report from the owners' negotiating committee.

On Wednesday the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has called a meeting of both sides in Washington, according to John Mackey, president of the NFL Players Association, who asked the FMCS to intervene.

Mackey, a tight end on the Baltimore Colts, predicted in a televised interview on ABC that if nothing happens by Monday the All-Star game "will not be played."

Compact Cars In Spotlight

Strong Competition At Road America; Expect Over 75,000

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP)

Trans-America sedan races wind up a four-race, two-day program at the Road America track this weekend and the "compact cars" are getting into increasingly hot competition.

Ford's Boss Mustang team of Parnelli Jones and George Follmer won the first four races in the series—and things looked like another better idea.

But Mark Donahue broke the monopoly by driving a brilliant race in a Javelin at Bridgehampton, N.Y., to give American Motors its first victory in three years looking for the winners circle.

Then two weeks ago at Brainerd, Minn., Milton Minter put Chevrolet in the all important circle—by taking the checkered flag in a Camero.

Sunday's 200-mile race is the midpoint in the series—and a victory for Ford still could give the pony people an almost free rein. Fords have 48 points—awarded on a 9, 6, 3, 2, 1 basis for top finishers—with Camero at 26 and American Motors at 25.

The Pontiac Firebird, Dodge Challenger and Plymouth Barracuda teams still are in the also-ran category.

There are a lot of other sedans around and 61 of them are entered for Sunday's 100 and the big 200-mile chases around the up and down, twisting, four-mile track.

The opening program in the two-day doubleheader is the Continental series—with 93 open-wheel formula cars entered.

The Continental Formula A cars have the lightest point race with Gus Hutchinson of Dallas, Tex., in the lead with 53 points. Canadian John Cannon has 50, followed by Californian Rod Grable at 46. John Gunn of Florida has 42 and Dick Smothers of the brothers, 32.

Hutchinson, who ran a Brabham-Ford in the first six races in the 13-race series, is changing over to a Lola T190 with Chevy power.

Mike Eyerly has the Formula B division in his garage—winning all six races.

Casper Leads Philadelphia Golf Classic

Has Nine-Under-Par 135 for One-Stroke Lead Over Coody

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Casper pondered the question for about 10 seconds. Why is he one of the most consistent players on the professional golf tour?

"I think it's because I'm a well rounded golfer," said Casper after carding a 33-34—67 for a 36-hole total of 135 to take the lead in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic. "I don't have to rely on one area of my game." Casper explained. "When one area is weak another gets stronger. Something always seems to pickup where the other leaves off."

Casper's five-under-par 67 Friday along with his first-round 68 left him nine-under-par for 36 holes, a one-stroke lead over Charles Coody of Abilene, Tex., who has put together two rounds of 68 for a 36-hole total of 136 over the 6,615-yard White-marsh Valley Country Club course.

The 39-year-old Casper used his two rounds as an example of what he meant about one part of his game picking up where another area has deserted him.

"I was wild out there, but my putter was awfully good to me. Everytime I hit it, it went into the cup. I'm not striking the ball with the woods and irons the way I would like despite the fact I know it sounds strange, but I've been fortunate."

The figures bear out Casper's contention. He missed seven fairways, five greens and was in the rough six times during Friday's round. "I made a lot of good, little putts, most of them eight feet and under," Casper said.

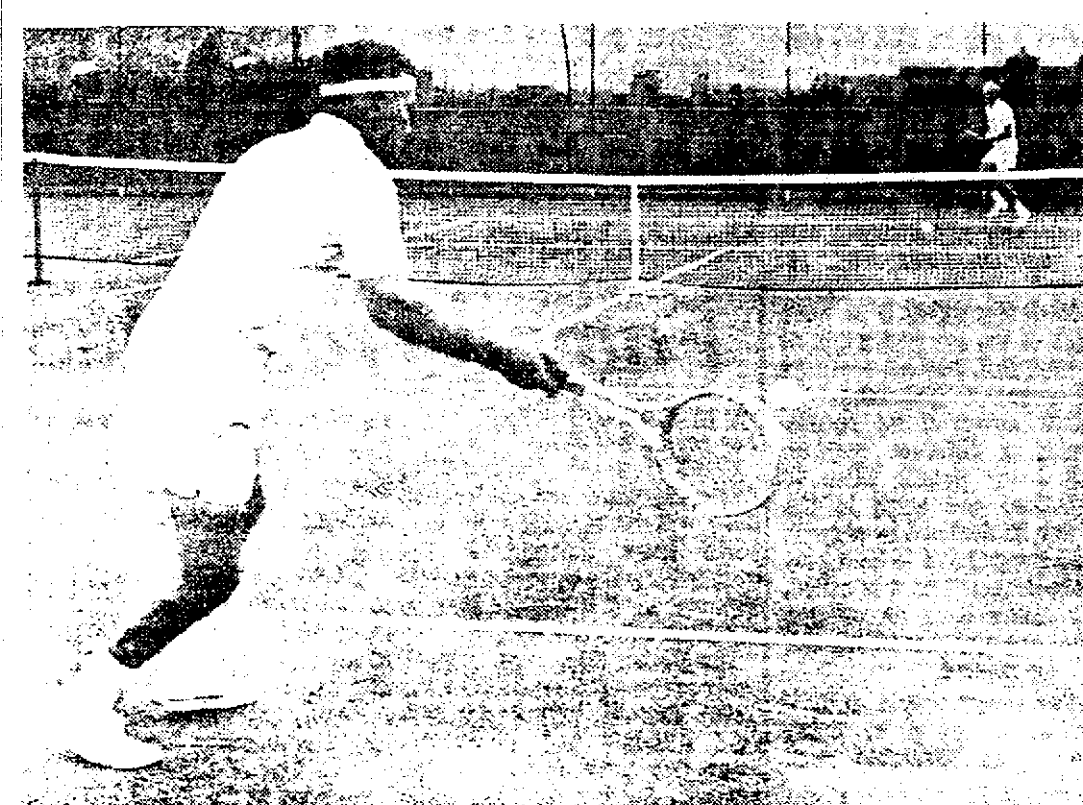
Casper rolled in birds on the 10th and 11th holes. On the 12th, he rolled in a birdie on the 13th and a par on the 14th. He rolled in a birdie on the 15th and a par on the 16th. He rolled in a birdie on the 17th and a par on the 18th.

Coody, who was unhappy with his putting and three times used a one iron off the tee on long holes, had four birdies and an eagle in his round of 35-33—68. He hit a three iron 15 feet from the pin and holed out for his eagle on the 482-yard 17th.

KK Sports Arena Files Bankruptcy

KAUKAUNA — The KK Sports Arena, Inc., filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition Friday in Federal court.

Listed were \$780,799 in debts and \$14,081 in assets. The petition listed 96 creditors with unsecured claims totaling \$141,675.



Charles Schuman, left, Appleton, is shown in action against Ed Brooks, Muskego, in first round competition of the men's 55 division singles during the Fox Cities Open Tennis Tournament which got underway at the Fox Cities Racquet Club. Schuman defeated Brooks by scores of 6-1, 6-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Fox Cities Open Net Tourney

West, Anderson Post Wins

Allen West, Appleton, scored a victory over Bill Simon of Green Bay in the first round competition of the men's 35 division as the Fox Cities Open Tennis Tournament got underway at the Fox Cities Racquet Club. West won by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Sella Dollevoet, Little Chute, Cops Ladies Horseshoe Title

COMBINED LOCKS — Sella Dollevoet, Little Chute, captured the championship of the women's division in the Mid-Eastern Horseshoe Tournament which got underway at Jerry Kamp's Courts here Friday night.

Action in the men's classes started this morning and will continue Sunday. Bill Glass, Vesper, is the defending men's Class A champion. There will be competition in seven different divisions.

Mrs. Dollevoet and Ruth Sanders, Combined Locks, finished round-robin play deadlocked with seven wins and two losses, each in a 30-point

playoff. Sella scored a narrow 30-28 victory to the title. In regular competition, Mrs. Dollevoet had 30.5 per cent ringers and Ruth Sanders, shot 26.4 per cent.

Joyce Gerrits, Appleton, finished third with a 6-3 record and 22.3 per cent ringers. Marian Ristau, Combined Locks, was fourth with a 5-4 mark and 22.1 per cent ringers while Ann Opsteen, Combined Locks, placed fifth with a 5-4 mark and 21.4 per cent.

A total of 10 women had qualified to compete in Friday night's finals.

A field of 84 men will be in the competition today and Sunday.

Jack Anderson defeated Tom Corcoran of Milwaukee 6-0, 6-0. George Rushton of Appleton defeated Tom Phillips of Elm Grove 6-4, 6-1 and Norm Thiel of Neenah beat Bill Schmitz of Green Bay 6-3, 6-3. Rushton and Anderson are seeded No. 3 and 4 in this division.

Chuck Schuman of Appleton beat Ed Brooks of Muskego 6-1, 6-1 in the Mens 55 division. George Mills also of Appleton took his match from top-seeded Harry Jens by default.

Perhaps the most exciting match of the day was the three-hour and 15-minute battle between Jim Manikowski of South Milwaukee and Al Holtman of Madison in the Mens Singles division. Janikowski won 13-15, 6-3, 6-2. He is seeded No. 2 in this division.

The tournament continues today and Sunday, with early rounds continuing in mens singles and mens 35, quarterfinals in mens 45 and semifinals in mens 55. The first of the women's singles will be played today.

Semi-finals and finals will be played beginning Sunday morning at the Fox Cities Racquet Club on Casaloma Drive. Spectators are welcome.

"It's the time when all the pro

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	13	5	.722	—
Decatur	11	7	.611	2
Cedar Rapids	10	8	.556	3
Quincy	10	8	.556	3
Burlington	9	9	.500	4
Quincy	9	9	.500	4
Danville	8	10	.444	5
Wisconsin Rapids	8	10	.444	5
Waterloo	7	11	.389	6
Clinton	5	13	.278	8

Friday's Results:

Quincy 4, Appleton 0.

Quincy 4, Decatur 2.

Cedar Rapids 2, Waterloo 1.

Burlington 3, Danville 2.

Wisconsin Rapids 2, Clinton 1.

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at Quincy.

Appleton at Decatur.

Cedar Rapids at Waterloo.

Burlington at Danville.

Wisconsin Rapids at Clinton.

Has Become a Farce

Steeler V-P Calls For End of All-Star Game

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers vice president Dan Rooney says the College All-Star game is a "farce" and should be abandoned.

The annual affair which pits select college stars against pro football's championship team is scheduled this year for July 31 in Chicago.

The Steelers have two players at the All-Star camp. But their heralded quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, the No. 1 draft pick in the country, was withdrawn this week from the camp because of a pulled muscle.

The result was a controversy with the sponsors of the charity game, the Chicago Tribune. According to Rooney, an All-Star official from the Tribune told the Steelers the injury to Bradshaw shouldn't prevent him from playing.

"The reason we still send out rookies," Rooney told the AP, "is because we in pro football are indebted to the Chicago Tribune for the game."

Not What It Was
"They started it in the early days of football when it wasn't what it is today. But the game has turned into a farce," he said.

Rooney said the timing of the game forces teams to lose their outstanding rookie prospects for early practice.

"It's the time when all the pro

clubs are scrimmaging," Rooney said. "By the time the players get back, most of the contact work is over and they're at a tremendous disadvantage."

Rooney suggested having a second Super Bowl in place of the All-Star game.

"I think a better idea would be to have the teams from the previous year's Super Bowl play an exhibition game."

Rooney said the timing of the game forces teams to lose their outstanding rookie prospects for early practice.

Rooney said the timing of the game forces teams to lose their outstanding rookie prospects for early practice.

Rooney said the timing of the game forces teams to lose their outstanding rookie prospects for early practice.

Rooney said the timing of the game forces teams to lose their outstanding rookie prospects for early practice.

"It's the time when all the pro

second, third and fifth. Both winner Mike Burke and loser Ron Voez allowed five hits. Jeff Coenen collected two for Kiwanis.

The winner of today's championship game will advance to the Appleton District meet next weekend.

Rick Henke pitched a 2-hitter and struck out 15 in South's triumph. Larry Klevesahl was the losing pitcher.

The Menashans scored two runs in the third and fourth innings and were led at the plate by Rick Maas with three hits. Jon Gierke, Henke and Pete Robe each had one.

Kiwanis tallied a run in the first and three in the second in besting Erb. The latter posted single markers in the

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo.
ONLY



173 Boats in Lake Michigan Yachting Race

Strong Challengers Ready for Bay Rea, Defending Champion

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Bay Rea, owned by Pat Haggerty of Dallas, is expected to receive a strong challenge from two Chicago craft Saturday when the 63rd Chicago to Mackinac Island yacht race begins.

The 333-mile race, heading north across Lake Michigan, has attracted a fleet of 173 yachts and should be concluded late Monday or early Tuesday, depending on weather conditions.

Expected to be first across the finish line is the red-hulled American Eagle, owned by Ted Turner of Atlanta and last winter's over-all champion of the Southern Ocean Racing Conference.

But the 68-foot former America's Cup contender, which has been remodeled for ocean and inland racing, is the scratch boat and must yield handicap time to the rest of the fleet.

The staggered start will begin at 1 p.m. CDT, in eight different sections with Section No. 1, including the largest vessels, going off last.

American Eagle will be giving some 14 hours to Kings Courier Too, a Neptune 27 in Section No. 8 which will be skippered by Bob Sandmark of Chicago.

The two big threats to Bay Rea are expected to be Chicago craft Dora, owned by Lynn Williams and Charisma owned by Jesse Phillips.

Dora, a new 55-foot aluminum craft, won four of seven starts but has lost twice to Charisma. Charisma's victories over Dora were in the Michigan City-Chicago race and the 235-mile Port Huron to Mackinac run.

Bay Rea captured the race last year in the corrected time of 57 hours and 71 minutes. The record for the race was set in 1911 by the schooner Amoria in the elapsed time of 31 hours, 14 minutes and 20 seconds.

Don Shula Praises Aerial Performance Of Rookie QB Kaye

MIAMI (AP) — Jesse Kaye, former University of Tampa quarterback, connected on seven of seven passes Friday in the Miami Dolphins' workout at their Biscayne College camp.

Coach Don Shula praised the passing of Kaye and singled out Terry Murawski for a 2-for-3 aerial performance as the youngsters worked for a toehold on the quarterback spot of veteran Bob Griese.

Joe Mirto, at center, worked Friday at half speed. He suffered a slight twist of his left knee Thursday.

Bosox Defeat Brewers, 8-2

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

In the second inning and gave way to Schofield. Siebert aggravated a pulled muscle and had to retire in the sixth. Cal Koonce allowed just one run in the final four innings, preserving Siebert's ninth triumph in 14 decisions.

Extends Streak Conigliaro, who had a pair of homers in the series opener Thursday, extended his hitting streak to eight games with a two-run triple in the fifth. Then he scored on a single by Siebert.

In the sixth, Billy singled home one run and another tally scored on a sacrifice fly by Koonce.

Schofield, who scored after walking and singling his first two times at bat, then lined a triple to right center with the bases loaded in the seventh to complete the scoring.

The Brewers had at least one base runner in every inning, but Siebert and Koonce were tough in the clutch. Tommy Harper and Ted Kubiak led the Milwaukee attack with four and three hits, respectively.

The Red Sox sought to extend their winning streak in the series finale today. Boston southpaw Gary Peters, who had a 7-8 record, was due to oppose the Brewers' Lew Krausse, owner of an 8-10 mark despite his club's losing record.

MILWAUKEE Boston's Gary Peters (7-8) pitched a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3, in the series finale today.

BOSTON Milwaukee's Lew Krausse (8-10) pitched a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the series finale today.

MILWAUKEE Boston's Gary Peters (7-8) pitched a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3, in the series finale today.

BOSTON Milwaukee's Lew Krausse (8-10) pitched a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the series finale today.

MILWAUKEE Boston's Gary Peters (7-8) pitched a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3, in the series finale today.

BOSTON Milwaukee's Lew Krausse (8-10) pitched a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the series finale today.

MILWAUKEE Boston's Gary Peters (7-8) pitched a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3, in the series finale today.

BOSTON Milwaukee's Lew Krausse (8-10) pitched a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the series finale today.

MILWAUKEE Boston's Gary Peters (7-8) pitched a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3, in the series finale today.

BOSTON Milwaukee's Lew Krausse (8-10) pitched a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the series finale today.

MILWAUKEE Boston's Gary Peters (7-8) pitched a 7-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, 4-3, in the series finale today.

BOSTON Milwaukee's Lew Krausse (8-10) pitched a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, in the series finale today.

Enjoying Best Season

Dodgers' Parker is Now Opponents' Pain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A year ago at this time Wes Parker had a pain in his side and a date with a surgeon.

Now he's enjoying his best year as a Los Angeles Dodger and is just one RBI short of matching his career high.

Before 43,713 fans at Dodger Stadium Friday night, Parker drove in his 67th run in the 10th inning to break up a scoreless tussle and give Los Angeles a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

The Dodgers will try for a sweep of the three-game series today when Claude Osteen, 11-7, opposes the Mets' Ray Sadecki, 7-3. Both are left-handers.

"I'm just glad I got the chance to hit again," Parker said after his game-winning blow. "Last year I was hitting good when I got the appendicitis. This year I feel I've really arrived as a major league hitter."

Patriots' Top Draft Choice Has Injury

Phil Olsen Hurt In All-Star Drill, Has Torn Ligaments

spts 14 PATRIOTS TOP EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Phil Olsen, a defensive lineman from Utah State and the Boston Patriots' top draft choice, will not compete in the College All-Star game July 31 in Soldiers Field because of an injury.

Team physicians said Friday the 258-pounder suffered partially-torn knee ligaments Thursday during an agility drill and will be unable to play.

Meanwhile, quarterback Dennis Shaw of San Diego State said he plans to return to school in the fall because of a breakdown in contract negotiations with the Buffalo Bills, who had taken him as their No. 2 draft choice.

Don't Want Me "I guess they don't want me," Shaw said. "I think that's why they picked up Virgil Carter from the Chicago Bears."

Shaw continued, "I've already enrolled at San Diego State and it looks like I'm going back to school. We are that far apart. I haven't talked to the Bills in three weeks."

A year ago the Bills had contract trouble with O.J. Simpson who did not report to All-Star camp apparently because he feared the injury risk would impair his bargaining power.

Shaw doesn't feel that way, however, and he starred in the Coaches All-America game three weeks ago.

5th All-Star Game "This is my fifth all-star game since the end of the season," he said. "I've made a lot of friends and a lot of them are in the All-Star camp. I just want to be with them and play football."

Olsen is the second player the All-Stars have lost. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, the Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 1 pick, last week suffered a pulled muscle in the same thigh which was operated on last May for a calcium deposit.

The Steelers pulled him out of the All-Star camp on the advice of their club physician who examined him.

Sheboygan Legion Tops Menasha '9

SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboygan Legion topped Menasha, 10-2, here Friday night thus preventing the Twin Cities from clinching a share of the Lower Southern Division championship of the Fox River Valley American Legion Baseball League.

Menasha now has an 8-5 league record while Fond Du Lac is 8-4 with a makeup against Neenah still on the docket.

Dave Klaucek limited the Menashans to five hits, including two by Inos Steve Gear and Dan Makofski.

Sheboygan, which scored a run in the fourth inning, two in the fifth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth was led by Rick Baumgart and Larry Klucek, each of whom drove in three runs. The latter made three hits.

Dale Tournament Finals on Sunday

DALE — The finals of a four-team softball tournament sponsored by the Dale Civic Club in conjunction with Homecoming festivities, will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night at the Daufen Memorial Park.

The game was to be played out with Braunies of Whitelaw last Sunday but rain forced its postponement. The game features Appleton's Hide-A-Way Menasha collides with Rich-bar and Howie's Bar from Monday Illinois at 7:45; and up two hits while winning 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

Parker is celebrating the anniversary of the appendicitis in a grand manner.

In the last 17 games he's hit a .365 clip and has driven in 15 of his runs. He is only 13 short of the Los Angeles club record for RBIs by a first baseman, set in 1959 by Gil Hodges—who, ironically enough, is now skipper of the Mets.

In the game against the Mets, Don Sutton duelled Tom Seaver through nine innings.

Finally, in the 10th, the Mets threatened when Joe Foy got his third hit of the night, stole second and reached third on an error by Tom Haller.

But Sutton struck out pinch hitter Dave Marshall, batting for Seaver, and retired the side.

Winning Rally In the Dodgers' half, with Tug McGraw relieving Seaver, Manny Mota started the winning rally with a pinch single. Sutton advanced Mota with a sacrifice bunt and the Mets intentionally walked Bill Grabarkewitz.

Willie Davis bounced an infield single just back of the mound, loading the bases.

That brought up Parker and he lined a shot to right-center that easily scored Mota from third with the winning run.

The Dodgers have now won 16 of their last 21 games and 20 of their last 27, to put them nine games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.



By The Associated Press

National League	East Division	West Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	40	560	—	—	—
New York	47	41	543	2 1/2	—	—
Chicago	43	44	494	6	—	—
St. Louis	40	48	455	9 1/2	—	—
Philadelphia	38	49	437	11	—	—
Montreal	38	51	427	12	—	—
Cincinnati	43	37	709	—	—	—
Los Angeles	33	55	402	9	—	—
Atlanta	25	63	359	19	—	—
San Francisco	41	45	477	20	—	—
Houston	39	51	433	24	—	—
San Diego	38	52	391	28	—	—

Today's Results

Houston 5, Chicago 2	Atlanta 10, St. Louis 6
Montreal 7, San Francisco 3	Los Angeles 1, New York 0, 10 innings
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3	St. Louis 11, Atlanta 6
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3	Today's Games
Merritt (147) at Pittsburgh (Veale 6, 10), 10th	Atlanta (Nash 10-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-4), night
Chicago (Hanks 10-6) at Houston (Billingham 7-2), night	New York (Sadecki 7-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-1), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 6-9) at San Diego (Roberts 5-6)	Atlanta (Nash 10-6) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-4), night
San Francisco (Perry 13-8)	San Francisco (Perry 13-8)
Sunday's Games	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Houston	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 2
Montreal at St. Louis, 2	New York at San Francisco, 2
Monday's Games	Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2, two-night
Chicago at Atlanta, 2, two-night	Pittsburgh at Houston, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night	San Francisco at San Diego, night
San Francisco at San Francisco, night	New York at San Francisco, night

American League

East Division	West Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	40	42	418	—	—
Detroit	49	39	563	5	—
New York	48	40	545	6 1/2	—
Boston	46	41	522	8	—
Cleveland	49	49	455	14 1/2	—
Washington	49	49	444	15 1/2	—
Minnesota	55	29	455	—	—
California	53	35	492	10	—
Oakland	48	42	533	10	—
Kansas City	33	54	379	23 1/2	—
Milwaukee	32	57	352	26 1/2	—
Chicago	31	60	341	27 1/2	—

Friday's Results Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3; Detroit 4, Chicago 3; California 10, Washington 0; New York 7, Oakland 1; Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, 10 innings; Boston 8, Milwaukee 2.

Today's Games Cleveland (McDowell 12-4) at Kansas City (Butler 3-8); Detroit (Molich 8-10) at Chicago (Magnum 9-0); Minnesota (Perry 12-7) at Baltimore (Kane 6-3); California (Bradley 0-5) at Washington (Bentley 6-3); Oakland (Roland 1-1) at New York (Kane 6-3); Milwaukee (Krausse 8-10) at Boston (Peters 7-9).

Sunday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Cleveland at Minnesota, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Monday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Tuesday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Wednesday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Thursday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Friday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Saturday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Sunday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Monday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Tuesday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Wednesday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Thursday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.

Friday's Games Detroit at Kansas City, night; Baltimore at Chicago, night; Milwaukee at Washington, night; Chicago at New York, night; Oakland at Boston, night.



Joey Lincicum (center) is in a bit of trouble during this water-skiing act put on by the Shadow Mountain Water Show group in Grand Lake, Colorado. Lincicum could not regain his balance following a tandem leap off a ski jump with Barry Nutter (top) of St. Augustine, Florida.

Teammate Jim Bastien (bottom) was stunned when hit on the head by the falling skier. Bastien is from Madison, Wisconsin, Lincicum from Middleton, Wisconsin. Fifteen college students have formed the water skiing troupe to help pay for their education. (AP Wirephoto)

California Rocks Senators, 10-0

Tigers Continue to Gain Ground on Orioles in AL

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain is delivering the goods, as promised, for the Detroit Tigers. He has nothing to show for it.

McLain failed to win, or finish, for the fifth time in as short-circuited the Orioles. Perryman starts Friday night but the Tigers continued to gain ground in the American League East with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox knocked out McLain, reinstated on July 1 after a half-season suspension for 1967 gambling activities, in the eighth inning, but were beaten in the ninth by Dick McAuliffe's run-scoring single.

The victory, coupled with Baltimore's 6-5, 10-inning loss to Minnesota, sent the Tigers within five games of the first-place Orioles.

California bombarded Washington 10-0 and remained four games off the Twins' West Division lead.

Just Around Corner

CHICAGO (AP) — "I got in, until he served a game-tying home run to home to Bill Melton in the eighth inning."

Denny McLain Friday night when he came within a whisper of posting his first victory of the season after his Detroit Tigers had rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

McLain, who was suspended for the first half of the season by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for alleged tieups with gamblers, looked like a winner

One hit later he was out of the game with the score tied 3-3. Dick McAuliffe's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth boosted the Tigers to victory and lifted them within five games of Baltimore in the American League East.

"I've won with a helluva lot less than I had tonight," said the Cy Young Award winner who posted 31 triumphs in 1969 and came back with 24 more last season.

"We won the game and that's what's important," said McLain whose record remained 0-2 despite the fact the Tigers were victorious in his other three starts.

I don't have any problems except winning," he continued. "I've got to get that first win. I was encouraged tonight. My first ball had velocity and I was getting it where I wanted it."

"This was by far the best I've pitched since coming back. I didn't walk anyone and I was ahead of the hitters which is the way I always pitch," said McLain.

No, the boys didn't bother me. I always get booed. If they didn't boo me they wouldn't be good fans. After all, I wear a Detroit uniform and we're playing in Chicago."

Manager Marv Smith also was heartened by McLain's showing. "He pitched good," said Smith. "He'll be all right now. He's in the groove and because of him we should get to be a lot tougher."

PITCHING — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.

YESTERDAY'S STARS — Don Sutton, Dodgers, scattered five hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the New York Mets.



JIM MURRAY

This 'Killer' A Nice Guy, Says Murray

In Baseball, "being a competitor" means 1) smashing your bat on home plate when you pop up. 2) kicking your revolutionize the game. Man-helmet when you strike out. 3) demolishing the water cooler when you hit into a double play. 4) cursing the umpire on a called third strike. 5) cursing the press when you lose. 6) Friends. When they're called starting fights when you're having a bad day.

Being a competitor means holding a big league job even though you can't field, hit or was the pitcher, ya blind homer, throw up to major league ya!" As for Happy Harmon, the standards. "He hated to lose, he watchword will be. 'Smile! did so much of it," his epitaph should read. Being a competitor means, when you can't get Banks get in it, it will be the round on the fast ball, you pretend you're hitting behind the runner. You bunt a lot. Some chronic, imaginary, ready-on-demand but undiagnosable injury is advisable for days when young, unmittable fireballers are throwing for the other team, but be ready to limp bravely out of the dugout in the late innings when he has been lifted for a pinchhitter and a sore-armed reliever.

Not a Competitor The trouble with Harmon Clayton Killebrew is, he's not a competitor. You can tell that because 1) he's fourth in the league in batting; 2) he's first in the league in home runs, runs batted in, bases on balls — and silence. "Competitors" never lead the league in anything but whirlpool baths and cracked helmets.

You can tell he's not a competitor because he smiles a lot. "Competitors" never smile. They scowl a lot. You can tell he's not a competitor because he's never been kicked out of a game. "Competitors" get kicked out of lots of games — particularly when Sam McDowell is pitching.

John McGraw probably would have taken to putting tacks in his bed, salt in his coffee, hiding his shoes or telephoning him anonymously late at night, anything to shake him up. Ty Cobb used to play this game in a cold rage. So did Jackie Robinson. Don Drysdale used to look at batters as if they were captured spies.

Killebrew goes through the game like a door-to-door salesman. A writer (never mind who) once predicted in a World Series that Harmon would have a cauliflower chest at third base fielding double-play balls in the locker room, the next day, Harmon smiled at the offender, bared his breast and said, "See, it isn't even bleeding." Another writer called him "Harmless" Killebrew. Harmon thought it was funny.

He has never had a salary squabble. ("Competitors" really learn their reputations when it comes to negotiations with the front office.) He once turned down a testimonial fee for a cigarette after he almost choked to death for weeks trying to learn how to smoke. ("Competitors" would endorse poison ivy.)

He cheerfully slugs his way through the snows of Minnesota in winter to attend functions at the request of the publicity department. ("Competitors" usually start off demanding "how much?"). You would think, then, from the foregoing that Harmon Killebrew would be a marginal player, a platoonier just happy to be hanging on, an "out" man to pitches, trade bait for front offices.

But Killebrew had hit 472 home runs in his career. He is hitting them this year at the rate of one every 10 times at bat. His career rate is one every 125 at bats, second only to Babe Ruth. He has batted in 1,218 runs, has scored more than 1,000. He is smiling his way to the Hall of Fame. The important statistic is, Minnesota has won two championships in five years with him. "Every manager," says his manager, Bill Rigney, "ought to have one Killebrew to manage before he dies."

He won the Most Valuable Player vote in a landslide last year. One more and he will begin distributing copies of Norman Vincent Peale instead of files for spikes. Instead of "Winning Baseball," they'll take to reading "Winning the Press when you lose; 6) Friends. When they're called starting fights when you're having a bad day."

He won the Most Valuable Player vote in a landslide last year. One more and he will begin distributing copies of Norman Vincent Peale instead of files for spikes. Instead of "Winning Baseball," they'll take to reading "Winning the Press when you lose; 6) Friends. When they're called starting fights when you're having a bad day."

He won